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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 13, 1939.

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Polish Protest to Danzig
Senate Brings Sharper Issue Over Free City of Danzig

France Approves

Government Approval Is Given to Turkish Union; Church Acts

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FREE CITY OF DANZIG—Poland protests Danzig Senate ban on memorial service for Marshal Piłsudski, Polish hero.

VIENNA—New Nazi order demands party approval of personnel changes in Catholic clergy.

PARIS—Baron Louis Rothschild arrives after release from more than a year's imprisonment by Nazis in Vienna.

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Taken Into Custody

The baron was taken into custody after Germany annexed Austria March 13, 1938, and was held in the Hotel Metropole, now Gestapo (secret police) headquarters in Vienna, where Kurt Schuschnigg, last chancellor of independent Austria, still is a prisoner.

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Publisher Is Found in House at Bakersfield, Calif., Few Hours After He Says He Was Abducted and Told to Stop Publishing Book About Hitler; Earlier Threats

Bakersfield, Calif., May 13 (AP)—Bound and gagged, George Palmer Putnam, 52, Hollywood publisher and husband of the late Amelia Earhart, was found in an incomplete house here today, a few hours after he was kidnapped from his North Hollywood home.

Putnam, unharmed, said the kidnappers demanded the name of the author of the anonymous book "The Man Who Killed Hitler" and suggested it would be "healthier" if he ceased printing it.

A statewide search for the pair and for Putnam's car, in which they brought him here, was ordered by sheriff's deputies.

"They were very decent to me," Putnam declared. "They didn't rough me at all."

The publisher said he refused their demands and recalled ruefully that he had "thought the other warnings were phonies."

Receipt of a bullet-ridden copy of the book, two letters and a telephone call threatening his life were reported to Los Angeles police within the past month and on one occasion he fired two shots at a man who was climbing a tree near his bedroom window.

"I'm a little upset but I'm not hurt," Putnam said as he sat in the sheriff's office here.

Describes Events

Then he described the events of last night.

"About five o'clock," he recalled, "my secretary, (Miss Josephine Berger) received a telephone call supposed to have come from Rex Cole (Hollywood actor's agent) and close friend of Putnam."

"The caller said Cole had an important matter to discuss and wanted me to come to his house. Shortly before 7:30, I walked into the garage. There two men jumped on me and pushed me into the car."

"They blindfolded me and tied my hands. We drove for about an hour. They conversed between themselves in German, but both spoke English, one fluently and in an educated way. I asked them what they wanted and reminded them that kidnapping was a serious offense."

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"Finally they stopped the car. One of them got out. I am not sure, but I believe he went to talk with someone in a car which was following mine. Soon he returned and we drove on. They did not threaten me, but suggested that I give up publishing the book. Then I could tell we were driving off on the main road."

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"I managed to work loose the bandage on my mouth after an hour or so. I'm not sure how long. I called for help and some people came. Then they called the officers. I discovered when they freed me that because I was in an unfinished house, I would have been found as soon as it was daylight. Obviously they did not intend to hurt me."

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Assistant District Attorney Vincent P. McDevitt charged weeks ago, when the physician first was arrested, that he had "furnished poison and obtained prospects" for the ring, which police say may have killed more than 100 persons in several eastern states.

The fortune-teller, a 69-year-old gray-haired woman, was described by Kelly as a long-time associate of Petrillo in witchcraft. He said investigators suspected she was used to further the interests of the murder gang.

No charges were placed against the druggists, the politician or the fortune teller, Kelly said.

At the same time, detectives said the questioning of the druggists,

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Special Counsel to State Insurance Fund Says 19 Auditors Indicted for Actions

100 Convictions

Worst Feature of Fake Reports Is That Honest Men Pay High Fees, He Says

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Fake payroll reports, submitted by employers eager to dodge the full tax and certified by the bribed state inspectors, were described.

Bernard Botein, special counsel to the insurance fund, who was appointed more than a year ago by Gov. Lehman to investigate irregularities in employer payments to the fund, said 19 auditors had been indicted. One hundred employers have been convicted.

"As a result of this fraud," Botein said, "honest employers are taxed with higher insurance rates disproportionate to their claim experience."

15 Millions Yearly

"I estimate that the state insurance and private insurance companies are defrauded of \$15,000,000 annually in New York state, as a result of these practices."

Botein said that about \$80,000,000 a year paid in workmen's compensation insurance premiums in New York state, of which about \$24,000,000 went into the state fund. He said that examination of between 500 and 600 employers so far had resulted in the restitution of \$600,000 to the fund.

District Attorney Dewey said that Joseph Malone, 47, a state auditor who pleaded guilty to accepting illegal fees, had named many of the 80 insurance fund accountants here as bribe-takers.

Malone admitted, Dewey's office announced, that the auditors received a million dollars ranging from \$20 to \$700 for understating employers' payrolls, thus reducing the amount of payment required to the insurance fund.

Dewey said the frauds so far uncovered in his jurisdiction amounted to \$30,000,000 and that 50 employers who pleaded guilty or had been convicted in the conspiracy had made restitution of about \$100,000. His aids predicted wholesale indictments would be returned within ten days.

Malone was freed under \$2,500 bail after promising to cooperate in the inquiry.

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Rector at Mount Chosen to Control Largest Province

Very Rev. Wm. T. McCarty Transfers From Esopus Monastery; Other Changes Made

The Very Rev. William T. McCarty, C. SS. R., who was ordained a priest at Mount St. Alphonsus, Esopus, where he has been serving as rector, has been appointed head of the largest Redemptorist province in the world.

They walked me, blindfolded,

for a short distance and then made me lie down on a board. They taped my legs and hands and mouth tightly and left, telling me I would be found in the morning.

"I managed to work loose the bandage on my mouth after an hour or so. I'm not sure how long. I called for help and some people came. Then they called the officers. I discovered when they freed me that because I was in an unfinished house, I would have been found as soon as it was daylight. Obviously they did not intend to hurt me."

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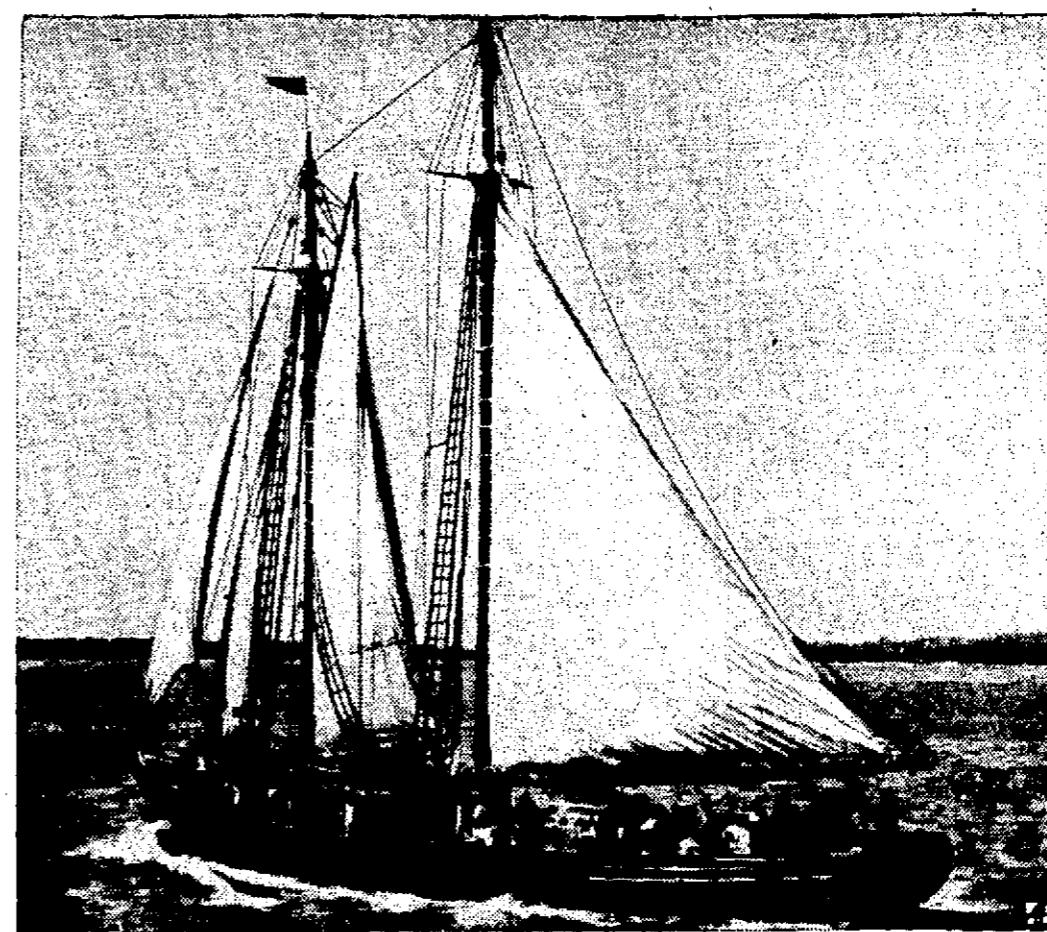
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Man With Hives

Cleveland, May 13 (AP)—Police are looking for a man with hives. He stole them, and the bees, too, from Joseph Slankoff.

Six Firms of Southern Group Withdraw From Appalachian Conference Rather Than Sign

One Dead, 47 Saved as Fishing Boats Sink



Although the fishing schooner Isabelle Parker (above) of Boston and the Gloucester schooner Edith C. Rose collided and went to the bottom of the Atlantic 100 miles off Yarmouth, N. S., only one casualty among the 48 men on board was reported. Thirty-three were picked up by coastal and fishing vessels after hours afloat in open dories; the remainder reached the coast unaided.

Bridgeville, Pa., May 13 (AP)—Irre housewives took time off from their spring cleaning and barricaded dusty Essen street until borough officials agreed to oil the thoroughfare.

About ten women blocked traffic yesterday with bricks, railroad ties and household equipment. Street workers sent to tear down the barricade were told "if you try to take those bricks away you'll get them on the head."

"We live, breathe and eat dust," declared Mrs. Mary Bertolina. "We can't open our windows for a little fresh air because of it. We want the street oiled and we want it kept oiled."

Burgess Dr. C. E. McMillen said the matter would be attended to immediately.

Experts Say U. S. Faces Shortage of Plane Mechanics

Committee Reports 60,000
More Workers Needed to
Supplement Those Now
Working on Planes

Washington, May 13 (AP)—Government experts reported to President Roosevelt today that there would be a shortage of aircraft mechanics in time of war, and recommended that existing facilities for training skilled workers be expanded to the limit of peace-time practicability.

A seven-man interdepartmental committee headed by Oswald Ryan of the civil aeronautics authority, reported that 60,000 additional workers to supplement the 40,000 now employed in the aviation industry would be needed to execute the current army and navy air corps expansion.

But this immediate problem could be solved without any extraordinary action on the part of the government and private industry, it said.

The trouble would arise, the committee added, if war came and made it necessary to expand the peace-time figures to six times or from 100,000 to between 400,000 and 600,000 workers.

Identification of the two bodies taken from the river today was made by state police.

Search for the three college students, who have been missing from the college at Annandale-on-Hudson since April 12, has been carried on almost continuously since the sailboat in which it was believed they were in, was found washed ashore.

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Fishermen this morning recovered the bodies of Philip Upton, 20, of St. Joseph, Mich., and Carlisle W. Jones, 20, of Yonkers, missing Bard College students, from the Hudson river. The body of James S. Nash, 20, of Norwalk, Conn., was recovered by state police Thursday afternoon.

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The dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock, consisting of the following menu: Hot grapefruit, hot

(Continued on Page 12)

Fog Again Halts Royal Ship Bearing Party to Dominion

Aboard Empress of Australia, May 13 (Canadian Press)—Fog again halted the Empress of Australia today and it appeared little more than 150 miles.

Yesterday she covered less than 60 miles and last night the Empress started and stopped frequently, her whistle continuously sounding for signals.

The Empress was fogbound in the iceberg zone 250 miles east of Cape Race, Newfoundland, and 1,080 miles from Quebec, where she was due to arrive at 9:30 a.m., E. S. T. Monday. It was not believed that she could dock before Tuesday.

Continuous contact was being maintained by radio with Canadian authorities regarding arrangements for the tour.

Ship officials were not worried when fog held the liner almost at a standstill Thursday, because she had sailed two days ahead of the original departure date so as to meet seasonal conditions, but an other 24 hours of idle drifting changed the picture.

MOTHERS OF THE YEAR:

Since Last Mother's Day, A Year Ago Tomorrow,
These Women Have Made News By Having Children



GERALDINE pretty young queen of Albania, was in flight before Italian invaders only two days after her firstborn, Crown Prince Skander, arrived April 5. King Zog found refuge for his family in Greece and considered a trip to America.

FARIDA, 17-year-old queen of Egypt, became a mother last November 17. A \$15,000 pink-and-blue layette awaited Baby Princess Farida. The child can't succeed to Farouk's throne, however; the title passes in the male line.

KIRA's firstborn was named Wilhelm — after great-grandpa, the former German kaiser, in the custom of first line Hohenzollern heirs. Wilhelm arrived February 9 at Potsdam. Father is Prince Louis Ferdinand; mother is ex-Russian princess.

THE ROOSEVELTS increased by two — both boys — in the past twelve-month. They were Nos. 8 and 9 of Presidential grandchildren, and were born on opposite coasts. Left, the President's daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, wife of the Seattle publisher, whose son, John Roosevelt Boettiger, arrived on March 30. Right, the lad who carries the President's name, shown with his mother, the former Ethel du Pont. Franklin D. III, son of Franklin, Jr., was born July 19, 1938, at Philadelphia.

MRS. BADGETT gave Texas its second set of quadruplets — all girls — last February 1, and added a sixth set to U. S. population. The 36-year-old Galveston mother already has been given college scholarships for her daughters.

NAGAKO, empress of Japan, gave birth to her seventh child on March 2 at Tokyo. She is 36. Emperor Hirohito picked out the name of Princess Noble Precious Edda, was announced in extra editions of newspapers. Herr Hitler was godfather at the christening.

EMMI, actress-wife of Field Marshal Goering — Hitler's hefty husband — became a mother on June 2, 1938. Arrival of the daughter, Edda, was announced in extra editions of newspapers. Herr Hitler was godfather at the christening.

+ Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

Flathus Reformed Church, Rev. R. C. Swogger, minister Sunday, 2:30 p. m., Divine worship. Mother's Day service.

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, priest-in-charge. Morning prayer and sermon 11:30 o'clock. Ascension Day, 10 a. m., Holy Eucharist.

Connelly Methodist Church, the Rev. Richard C. Swogger, minister — Sunday, 9:45 a. m., church school 10:45 a. m., morning worship. Mother's Day service. Special music by the choir. 7:30 p. m., evening service.

The Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal) Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, priest-in-charge — Telephone, Esopus 2011. Sunday school, 9 a. m. Holy Communion, 9:45 o'clock. Mrs. W. Herman Jordan, organist.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B. D., pastor; phone 1724-9:45 a. m., Bible school, 10:45, morning worship. Our theme for Mother's Day is "My Mother." Thursday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal.

St. John's Church, High Falls, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, priest-in-charge — Church school, 9:30 a. m., Hubert Smith, superintendent. Evensong and sermon, 9 o'clock. Tuesday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal. Mrs. Harold Van Kleek, organist. Mrs. Hubert Smith, choir director.

Reformed Church of the Comfor- ter, Wynkoop Place — Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 10:30 o'clock, worship service, the Rev. Russell Damstra, a candidate for the pulpit, will speak; 7:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor prayer meeting, Tuesday, May 16, meeting of Men's Club, 8 o'clock in Church Hall. Wednesday, May 17, Ladies' Aid supper in Church Hall, beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector — Telephone, Esopus 2011. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 o'clock. Morning prayer and sermon, 11:15 o'clock. Mrs. W. Herman Jordan, organist. First of a series of four organ recitals to be given at 4 o'clock by Mrs. W. Herman Jordan on Sunday afternoon.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, the Very Rev. Martin J. Drury, P.R., rector — Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. The regular weekday Mass at 7 a. m. Miraculous Medal Novena services Monday at 4, 7 and 8 o'clock. May devotions Sunday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. The Holy Name Societies, senior and junior, will receive Holy Communion at the 8 o'clock Mass.

All Saint's Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, priest-in-charge. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist and sermon, 10:15 o'clock. Wednesday, 8 p. m., meeting of All Saint's Guild. Friday, 7:30 o'clock, choir rehearsal. Mrs. Henry Rask, organist. A cafeteria supper will be held in All Saint's parish house on Saturday, May 27. The All Saint's Guild is the sponsor.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Home streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor — Phone 3540. The oldest Lutheran Church in the city. Sunday Rogate, Mother's Day, German services, 9 a. m. The German speaking public invited. Sunday school 10 o'clock. English services, 11 o'clock. The public is welcome. Monday evening at

Rondout Presbyterian Church, D. Linton Doherty, pastor, 330 Broadway — 9:45 a. m., Communion Class for every member of the family. Morning service at 10:45 a. m. A special Mother's Day service is planned. The topic for the service will be, "Sacrificial Motherhood." Young People's service at 6:30 p. m., followed by evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer service at the church at 7:45 o'clock. Everybody is welcome.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 120 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister — Church school, 10 a. m. Divine worship, 11 o'clock. "Mother's Day Message." Union W. C. T. U. Service, 7:30 o'clock, at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, Tuesday, Women's Auxiliary in Epworth parlors, 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, play, "The Path Across the Hill" sponsored by the Mizpah Class, 8 o'clock. Thursday, Junior League, 3:45 o'clock. Mid-week service, 7:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, 8 o'clock.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector — 7:30 a. m., low Mass; 9 a. m., children's Mass, followed by Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., Sung Mass with sermon. Weekdays, except Friday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. On Thursday, Ascension Day, there will be a second Mass at 9 o'clock. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. The Girls Friendly Society will meet Monday evening. The Guild of St. Anne will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. The Junior Guild of St. Anne will meet on Tuesday at 4 p. m. Confirmation instruction on Tuesday at 4 p. m. The Boy's Club will meet on Wednesday at 4 p. m.

The Emanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor — Bible school 9:30 o'clock, Mrs. Victoria Washington, superintendent. All teachers and pupils are urged to be on time. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 7 to 8 o'clock. Inspirational singing, featuring Negro spirituals, 8 to 8:30 o'clock. Mother's Day service: Thursday night senior choir rehearsal, Mrs. Julia Redman, president. "Why a Special Mother's Day?" A special evening service will be conducted by the 4-S at 8:30 o'clock. A three-reel movie "The Oregon Trail" will be

shown and Miss Mina Scholten, who recently visited Arabia and Palestine will deliver an address about her experiences on her trip.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. C. F. A. Kerton, pastor — Sunday, Mother's Day Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Theme, "The Benefits Derived from a Good Mother." Church school, 12:30 o'clock. Mother's Day tea and program, 3:30 o'clock. Mother's Day program, auspices of the Missionary Society, 8 o'clock. Wednesday evening, Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church will be host to Washington Street A. M. E. Zion Church, Newburgh, the Rev. E. O. Clarke, pastor. Thursday evening prayer and class meeting.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the chimes, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzele, M. A., pastor — Worship service on Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Guest speaker the Rev. Ellis B. Burgess, D. D., L. D., president of the Synod of New York. Sunday School session at 9:30 a. m. On Sunday evening special supper meeting of Luther League at 5:45. The guest speaker will be the principal of the high school, Mr. Dunn. On Thursday from 2 to 5 p. m., Circle No. 3, will hold a food sale at the home of Mrs. Kohler, 331 Wall street.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister. Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon topic "Our Debt to Motherhood." Union evening service in this church at 8 o'clock, with address by Brigadier Agnes McKernan of the Salvation Army. This service is conducted jointly by the W. C. T. U. and the churches of the city in honor of Frances E. Willard on the 100th anniversary of her birth. Bible school session at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m., leaders, Audrey Greene and Mae Ross. Mid-week service on Tuesday at 4 o'clock. Ladies' Aid Society meets at 8 o'clock in the chapel. Senior C. E. at 6:45 o'clock in the chapel. Rabbi Herbert Bloom will be the guest speaker. Subject, "Fugitives From Might." All young people are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

First Church Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street. Morning service 11 o'clock. Subject: "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday school 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister — Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Classes for all ages. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "One Man Power." Visitors are cordially welcome at this service. A creche is held in the primary room during this service to care for small children while the parents are attending church. Junior C. E. at 4 o'clock in the chapel. Senior C. E. at 6:45 o'clock in the chapel. Rabbi Herbert Bloom will be the guest speaker. Subject, "Fugitives From Might." All young people are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

First Methodist Church, the Rev. Clarence Edward Brown, minister — Morning service, 11 o'clock. Mother's Day service with special emphasis on the message, "Greatness Without Publicity." In memory of mothers the congregation is asked to bring an older member to this service. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Evening union service in the First Baptist Church in recognition of the Frances Willard Memorial. Wednesday, May 17, Church Night service. All are asked to note change of day. Topic for discussion, "God, Our Partner."

First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister — Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Classes for all ages. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "One Man Power." Visitors are cordially welcome at this service. A creche is held in the primary room during this service to care for small children while the parents are attending church. Junior C. E. at 4 o'clock in the chapel. Senior C. E. at 6:45 o'clock in the chapel. Rabbi Herbert Bloom will be the guest speaker. Subject, "Fugitives From Might." All young people are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

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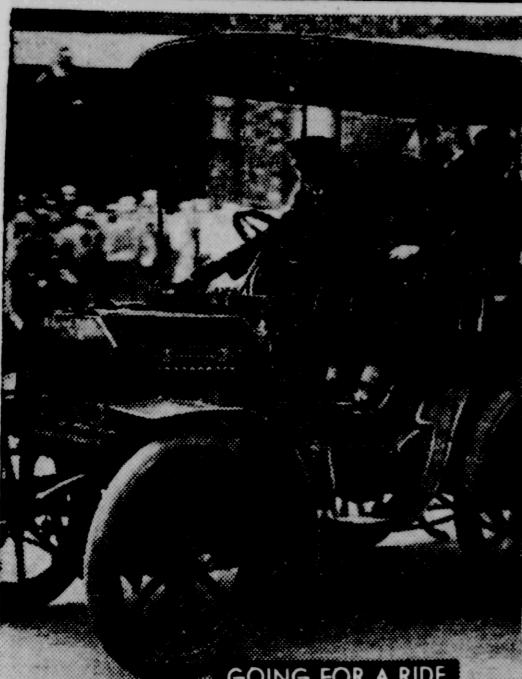
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ALL SET FOR AMERICA:

After Two Years Of Doing The Things British Monarchs Must Do
Royal Visitors Ought To Be Ready For Anything The U. S. Offers



GOING FOR A RIDE



GARDEN PARTIES are a dime a dozen for Britain's monarchs. Here they are at a fete given for them in Paris last July by President Lebrun. They will be feted at another in Washington.



LISTENING TO SALESMEN



JOINING IN THE FUN



ROUGHING IT



INSPECTING



BEING INSPECTED

KING GEORGE, on a visit to a motor factory last year, rode in this six-horsepower craft, the first auto built for royalty. It belonged to his grandfather, Edward VII.

No Fruit Blight Feared at Present, Farm Bureau Says

Temperatures Will Have to Fall Below Freezing to Kill Buds; Cool Spell Beneficial

Temperatures close to the freezing point has caused some concern among the fruit growers during the last two days, but at the Ulster County Farm Bureau office this morning it was stated that there had been no apparent damage to fruit trees, now in full bud.

Apple trees have been in blossom for several days and many other varieties of fruit are in blossom but no damage is anticipated unless the temperature goes below the freezing point.

A freezing temperature while apples are in blossom may kill the buds and in case of peaches the blossoms are still more likely to be injured by low temperatures.

The past several days of warm weather has been excellent weather for the pollination of blossoms and the present cool snap will hold blossoms for a time, giving ample time for the working of bees in orchards.

Weather forecasts are for high temperatures by Sunday.

Special Advertising

Washington, May 13 (AP)—The public relations department of the federal home loan bank board reported today that more savings, building and loan associations had set aside special newspaper advertising and business promotional funds this year than ever before. One factor accounting for this development, the department reported, was the increased business obtained through such expenditures in 1938.

Local Death Record

Putnam Says He Was Kidnapped

(Continued from Page One)

life were received April 20 and 23, police records showed. April 12, he fired two shots at an intruder, he reported.

On April 20, he turned over to the district attorney's office an anonymous letter which read in part:

"If you have any regard for your future safety, stop publication of this book at once. The arm of Greater Germany reaches far and we have no desire to continue warning you. If you are wise you will do what we tell you because something can happen to you and your future may be extinguished."

Three days later, a copy of the book, punctured with eight holes, and a crudely-pasted note were sent to his home.

Note Calls Him Criminal

The note, composed of letters cut from newspapers and magazines, read:

"Mr. Putnam you're a criminal. You failed to read future. Bullet wound would be fatal to you if you don't abandon the book, 'The Man Who Killed Hitler.'

"Take no chances of a bloody killing if you want to live. Your opportunity awaits you. Take it or leave it."

"Germany defies the world."

"Los Angeles Nazis hell."

The intruder at his home was believed at the time to be a burglar.

Putnam told Valley police that Monday and Tuesday, his male and female coatimundi—long-tailed miniature members of the raccoon family—awoke him the night of April 12 with their chattering. Looking outside, he saw a figure clambering up a tree outside his home.

The man jumped 15 feet to the ground and fled, dodging revolver bullets.

Moves Business

Putnam moved his publishing business to Hollywood last fall, after a three-month tour of the tropics.

Four months after his wife, the world's premier woman aviator, disappeared July 2, 1937, between British New Guinea and Howland Island in the South Pacific, he refused to abandon hope that she had survived.

Last December, however, he filed her will for probate in Superior Court and on January 5 she was declared legally dead by Probate Judge Elliott Craig.

Putnam at that time presented affidavits from naval officers and department of interior officials who led the search for Miss Earhart. Judge Craig waived the usual requirement of seven years' absence before a missing person is declared dead, holding the evidence submitted by Putnam sufficient.

The publisher announced early this month that he planned to marry Mrs. Jean-Marie Consigny James of Beverly Hills next month. Mrs. James' divorce from William Robert James, son of U. S. District Judge William J. James, becomes final May 18.

Howard Cure Returns To Home of Parents

Missing from Alabama University since March 8, Howard Cure, 18-year-old son of U. S. Grant Cure of Pine Hill, has returned home. The lad left the Alabama institution and sought work through the south and claims that since he disappeared he had hitchhiked home after traveling through various southern states including Texas, Mississippi and other of the southern states in search of work.

An alarm for the lad had been broadcast through the east and south but his whereabouts were not known until he notified his parents several days ago that he was in New Jersey and enroute home. Cure left school because of worry over studies and also because of pranks which fellow students played on him in college hazing.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wolf of 23 Ulster street, a daughter, Marian Lucille, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Carl of Lake Hill, a son, Herman Roman, in Kingston Hospital.

Schirick Grants Citizens' Papers To 59 Applicants

Fifty-nine foreign born residents of Ulster county were granted citizenship Friday by Justice Harry E. Schirick in a regular term of naturalization court. Only one of 65 applicants was denied citizenship, Emil Ganso, Woodstock artist. Five had their cases continued.

Examined previously by the examiner from the Labor Department, the citizens were given their final inquiry Friday before the court who later instructed them as to their duties and spoke of the privileges which were those of a citizen of this country. After being sworn in by County Clerk James A. Simpson the newly made citizens were presented with a small American flag and a copy of the Constitution of the United States by members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a ceremony which is held at each naturalization term.

The following applicants were granted citizenship, each applicant appearing with two witnesses:

George Tafft, formerly Gurko Frajnak; James O. Winstom and Edward D. Coffey.

Rose Weinstein; Barnett Mirellowitz and Samuel Weinstein.

Otto Schlueter; Herman Jenkins and Ahlerich Thoben.

Jakob Schwarz; Karl Neunob and Paul Chenesorge.

Domenica Lofaro; Samuel Lofaro and Anthony Catalano.

Erich Schroeder; Harry D. Hinkley and Wily Kohler.

Fanny Simon; Joseph Gugger and Alois Gugger.

Emma Smith; Ruth Hutton and Minnie Schaeffer.

William Irmer; Marius V. Gad and Lawrence J. Raffo.

Rene Funaro; Herman Kinzler, James Davis Jack.

Karl Scholl; Fred Scholl and Arthur Kuhne.

Lars Wooge Pedersen; Robert

A. Snyder and John A. Martin. Frederick William Rudolph; Elizabeth Rudolph and Mary Trotzsch.

Ralph Carpio; James Berardi and Joseph J. Tiano.

Jean Friedman; Saul Friedman.

Michael John McNamara; Patrick Flanigan, Leo Van Nostrand.

Stephen Simon; Joseph and Alonso Gugger.

Agnes Zenuk; Leon Ribin, E. Angelina Bigelow.

Joseph Skop; James Prusack.

Thomas Franck Walczak.

Matthew Bogovit; James Prusack, Arthur Raskoskie.

Hilda Clara Krum; Mary A. Gare, Loretta Bowers.

Louis Milano; Rose Qualtere, John Milano.

Elizabeth Di Andrie; Noda E. Finn, Emma Smith.

Ignazio Dina; Salvatore Nocilla, John McGowan.

Max Wachtel; Thomas Edwards.

Aaron Streffer.

Anthony Fiore; Carmine Altemari, Arthur Fiore.

Giovanni Bongiovanni; Giuseppe Bongiovanni; Benny Chilura.

Carl Franz; Robert Ziemiuk.

Walter Smith; Robert Phinney.

Erna Schreiter; Edmund Zeid.

Cornelius Trunk.

Jennie Spina; Lester Barth, Nelson H. Snyder.

Mary Spina; Lester Barth, Nelson W. Snyder.

Laura Spina; Lester Barth, Nelson W. Snyder.

Angelina Spina; Lester Barth, Nelson W. Snyder.

Sophia Mazajaz Dukde; Walter Raskoskie, Rose Dukde.

Joseph Barny, formerly Asotto Barna; John Watzka, Charles McCullough.

Martha Marie Hansen; Charles and Eliza Hirst.

Flaviano Ciccarella; Michael Malone, Nicholas G. Flanigan.

Louis Robert Montanari; Thomas G. Kennedy, Frank Campochiaro.

Peter Passendano; Philip Schantz, John Wadlin.

Pasquale Tabacchi; Alfred Pietrobelli, Ida Pietrobelli.

Primo Montafia; Ettore Raffaldi, Herbert J. Glass.

Mille Wynchadnyke; Anna

Dillon, Frank Kaznowski. Karl Wendel; Chauncey Lane, John J. O'Connor.

Julius Kaplan; Sarah Kaplan, Thomas Yeandie.

Adrian Oswald De Vaux; Nathan Friedman, Frank F. Simpson.

Josephine Setera; Edward McGill, Walter J. Raskoskie.

Katherine Setera; Edward McGill, Walter J. Raskoskie.

Joseph Ramagge; Dan A. Hassbrouck, Tony Patrick.

Elizabeth Reid; Margaret Branigan.

Harry Maltz; Lily Maltz, William Van Wagener.

Marion Kennedy; Harry J. Siemers, William Myers.

Carl Hahner; Marion Wilber, Richard C. Barringer.

Frances Cornelius Dundon; Margaret Mathiea, Anna Porsch.

Valentine Joseph Skop; W. W. Walczak; Joseph N. Simpson.

Herman Julius Scharmer; Lewis Auchmoody, Nathan Palasi.

Giuseppe Galluzzo; Oliver Keator, Frank Aliota.

Aina Serafini Tervo; John E. Tervo, Ida Saari.

Joseph Zambito; John Rusk, Jr., John B. McGowan.

Bertha Schaller; James Rigney, Otto Walter Schaller, Sr.

To Be Represented In Art Exhibition

New York, May 12 (Special)—Several Woodstock and Saugerties residents will be represented in an art exhibit of the American Society of Painters, Sculptors and Gravers, which will open on May 16 in the Associated American Artists' Galleries here. The exhibit, which will continue through June 10, is its first since 1932.

The Woodstock group comprises Arnold Blanch, who will show a work entitled, "The Chosen People"; Paul Fiene, "Cat Composition"; Emil Ganso, "Landscape"; Doris Lee, "The Farmer's Wife"; Eugene Luddins, "Work to Do"; and Andree Ruellan, "Carolina Shrimpers." The Saugerties artist is Joseph Pollet, whose work is called "Elizabeth."

Many of the founding members of the American Society will have pieces in the show. Among them are Mrs. Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, Thomas Benton, William Gropper and others of similar prominence.

WHEN ECONOMY IS SMART!

—when you get a double kick cocktail of finest liquors at a single price—

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FALL CROISSANT ENTREE AT ONLY 50 CENTS

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MOTHERS OF THE YEAR:

Since Last Mother's Day, A Year Ago Tomorrow,
These Women Have Made News By Having Children



GERALDINE, pretty young queen of Albania, was in flight before Italian invaders only two days after her firstborn, Crown Prince Skander, arrived April 3. King Zog found refuge for his family in Greece and considered a trip to America. The title passes in the male line.

FARIDA, 17-year-old queen of Egypt, became a mother last November 17. A \$15,000 pink-and-blue layette awaited Baby Princess Farida. The child can't succeed Perival. The child can't succeed Perival.

Firstborn was named Wilhelm — after great-grandpa, the former German kaiser, in the custom of first line Hohenzollern heirs. Wilhelm arrived February 9 at Potsdam. Father is Prince Louis Ferdinand; mother is ex-Russian princess.

THE ROOSEVELTS increased by two — both boys — in the past twelve-month. They were Nos. 8 and 9 of Presidential grandchildren, and were born on opposite coasts. Left, the President's daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, wife of the Seattle publisher, whose son, John Roosevelt Boettiger, arrived on March 30. Right, the lad who carries the President's name, shown with his mother, the former Ethel du Pont, Franklin D. III, son of Franklin, Jr., was born July 19, 1938, at Philadelphia.

MRS. BADGETT gave Texas its second set of quadruplets — all girls — last February 1, and added a sixth set of quads to U. S. population. The 36-year-old Galveston mother already has been given college scholarships for her daughters.

NAGAKO, empress of Japan, gave birth to her seventh child on March 2 at Tokyo. She is 36. Emperor Hirohito picked out the name of Princess Noble Precious — rather long in Japanese, but that was shortened to "Suga."

+ Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

Eddyville Methodist Church, the Rev. R. C. Swogger, minister—Sunday, 2:30 p. m., Divine worship, Mother's Day service.

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, priest-in-charge. Morning prayer and sermon 11:30 o'clock. Ascension Day, 10 a. m., Holy Eucharist.

Connelly Methodist Church, the Rev. Richard C. Swogger, minister—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., church school, 10:45 a. m., morning worship, Mother's Day service. Special music by the choir. 7:30 p. m., evening service.

The Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal) Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, priest-in-charge — Telephone, Lepus 2011. Sunday school, 9 a. m., Holy Communion, 9:45 o'clock. Mrs. W. Herman Jordan, organist.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Ilion Street, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B. D., pastor; phone 1721-9:45 a. m., Bible school, 10:45 a. m., morning worship. Our theme for Mother's Day is "My Mother." Thursday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal.

St. John's Church, High Falls, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, priest-in-charge — Church school, 9:30 a. m., Hubert Smith, superintendent. Evensong and sermon, 9 o'clock. Tuesday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal. Mrs. Harold Van Kleeck, organist. Mrs. Hubert Smith, choir director.

Reformed Church of the Conqueror, Wynkoop Place — Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 10:45 o'clock, worship service, the Rev. Russell Damstra, a candidate for the pulpit, will speak; 7:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor prayer meeting. Tuesday, May 16, meeting of Men's Club, 8 o'clock in Church Hall. Wednesday, May 17, Ladies Aid supper in Church Hall, beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector — Telephone, Lepus 2011. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 o'clock. Morning prayer and sermon, 11:15 o'clock. Mrs. W. Herman Jordan, organist. First of a series of four organ recitals to be given at 1 o'clock by Mrs. W. Herman Jordan on Sunday afternoon.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, the Very Rev. Martin J. Drury, P.R., rector — Misses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. The regular weekday Mass at 7 a. m. Miraculous Medal Novena services Monday at 4:30 and 8 o'clock. May devotions Sunday, 8:30 o'clock. The Italy Name Societies, senior and junior, will receive Holy Communion at the 8 o'clock Mass.

All Saint's Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, priest-in-charge. Church school, 9:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist and sermon, 10:45 o'clock. Wednesday, 8 p. m., meeting of All Saint's Guild. Friday, 7:30 o'clock, choir rehearsal. Mrs. Henry Rusk, organist. A cafeteria supper will be held in All Saint's parish house on Saturday, May 27. The All Saint's Guild is the sponsor.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Bone streets, the Rev. William H. Pietrich, pastor — Phone 3540. The oldest Lutheran Church in the city. Sunday Rogate. Mother's Day German services, 9 a. m. The German speaking public invited. Sunday school 10 o'clock. English services, 11 o'clock. The public is welcome. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, 420 Broadway — 9:45 a. m., Commencement Class, 10 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., Divine worship, 11 o'clock. "Mother's Day Message." Union W. C. T. U. Service, 7:30 o'clock, at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. Tuesday, Women's Auxiliary in a. m., children's Mass, followed by Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Wednesday, play. "The Path Sung Mass with sermon. Weekdays, except Friday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass, Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. On Thursday evening prayer service at the church at 7:15 o'clock. Everybody is welcome.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 120 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister — Church school, 10 a. m., Divine worship, 11 o'clock. "Mother's Day Message." Union W. C. T. U. Service, 7:30 o'clock, at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. Tuesday, Women's Auxiliary in a. m., children's Mass, followed by Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Wednesday, play. "The Path Sung Mass with sermon. Weekdays, except Friday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass, Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. On Thursday evening prayer service at the church at 7:15 o'clock. Everybody is welcome.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal) Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. William A. Alfred Grier, rector — 7:30 a. m., low Mass; 9 a. m., English service at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Benediction of a Pious Mother." German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Prayer Most Beloved." The regular congregation meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. An English Ascension Day service will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m.; the sermon theme, "The Heavenly Life of a Christian." A meeting of those interested in a bus trip to the centennial gathering in Albany will be held after the English service. The annual Youth Sunday will be observed Sunday, May 21, in service at 10 a. m.; the candidate of theology, Paul Gassmann of Albany will preach. The centennial of the Saxon Lutheran Immigration will be celebrated at a mass meeting held in Capitol Arena, Albany, Sunday May 21, at 4 p. m.; the Rev. J. W. Bohm, of Chicago will deliver the address. The Ladies' Aid Society meets Tuesday at 8 p. m.

The Emmanuel Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor — Bible school 9:30 o'clock, Mrs. Victoria, Washington, superintendent. All teachers and pupils are of the meeting will be the two urged to be on time. Sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. E. Y. P. U. New Oregon Train.

The Rochester Reformed Church, Accord, the Rev. Benji program, auspices senior choir, pastor — Bible school, 10 a. m., Children's story, "Everyday is Mother's Day," 10:45 o'clock, Junior service, 11 o'clock, sermon topic, "The Queen of the Home." Divine service, 11:15 o'clock, sermon topic, "Why a Special Mother's Day?" A special evening service will be conducted by the J-S at school teachers meeting, home of Mrs. Evelyn Dawson.

8:30 o'clock. A three-reel movie, "The Moslem World" will be taught, church social.

shown and Miss Mina Scholten, who recently visited Arabia and Palestine will deliver an address about her experiences on her trip.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. C. F. A. Kerton, pastor — Sunday, Mother's Day, Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Theme, "The Benefits Derived from a Good Mother." Church school, 12:30 p. m., Mother's Day tea and program, 3:30 p. m., Mother's Day program, service of the Missionary Society, 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church will be host to Washington Street A. M. E. Zion Church, Newburgh, the Rev. E. O. Clarke, pastor. Thursday evening prayer and class meeting.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the chimes, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, M. A., pastor — Worship service on Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Guest speaker the Rev. Ellis B. Burzess, D. D., L. D., president of the Synod of New York. Sunday School session at 9:30 a. m. On Sunday evening special supper meeting of Luther League at 5:30. The guest speaker will be the principal of the high school, Mr. Dumm. On Thursday from 2 to 5 p. m., Circle No. 3, will hold a food sale at the home of Mrs. Kohler, 331 Wall street.

First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue and North Front street, Albert H. Shultz, pastor — Chapel school at 2:15 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a special Mother's Day service. The topic of the message will be, "God and Motherhood." The public is invited. Y. P. S. C. E. Thursdays evening at 7:30 o'clock. The first outdoor recreational activity of the season will take place. It will be followed by a devotional meeting.

Rosendale Reformed Church, Albany, 11 Shultz, pastor — Church school at 10 o'clock; Harry Wesp, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The sermon topic will be "God and Motherhood." Union evening service in this church at 8 o'clock, with address by Brigadier Agnes McKernan of the Salvation Army. This service is conducted jointly by the W. C. T. U. and the churches of the city in honor of Frances E. Willard on the 100th anniversary of her birth. Bible school session at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m., leaders, Andrew Greene and Mrs. Ross. Mid-week service on Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

First Church Christ, Scientist, 181 First Street. Morning service 11 o'clock. Subject: "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion. Sunday School will meet Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. The R. C. Circle on Thursday at 2 o'clock. Choir rehearsal on Thursday evening.

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First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oldemoor, Foxhall Avenue, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor — Morning worship 11 o'clock. Preaching by the P. E. J. A. Manning, D. D. A candle light service and Mother's Day program will be given at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. P. E. White and Mrs. J. Van Etten in charge. All members are requested to be present on Sunday morning. The pastor will give his last service on Sunday evening at St. Mark's A. M. L. Church for this Conference.

2 p. m. to 5:30 p. m., Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the Rev. J. Walter, chairman; Miss Julia E. Walter, Mrs. Edward Geschwind, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. A. Burcliss, Mrs. J. S. Rosa, Mrs. C. Rowland, Mrs. A. Bruce, Mrs. A. Messinger, Mrs. S. J. Messinger, Mrs. Edward Koltz.

First Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall Avenue, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor — Morning worship 11 o'clock. Preaching by the P. E. J. A. Manning, D. D. A candle light service and Mother's Day program will be given at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. P. E. White and Mrs. J. Van Etten in charge. All the children of the Sunday School are requested to be present on Sunday morning. The pastor will give his last service on Sunday evening at St. Mark's A. M. L. Church for this Conference.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 13, 1939.

THE GREAT CHARTER

There is much interest shown by Americans in the copy of "Magna Carta," the famous charter of liberties granted by King John at Runnymede in 1215, now shown at the New York Fair. And there would be more interest if people could read it. That document is the foundation not only of modern English law but of American law.

But there has been a good deal of hocus-pocus and misunderstanding about it. As the National Encyclopedia remarks, contrary to general belief, it "did not guarantee trial by jury." It was not designed primarily to protect popular rights; it was wrested from the King by the nobles or barons to protect their special rights. The "freemen" referred to were the feudal landholders. Rights were expected to trickle down from them benevolently to the people under them. It took centuries for the common people of England to gain the constitutional rights and privileges which our American colonists, in the time of the Revolution, had come to expect as a matter of course.

Even so, it represented great progress for the 13th century, and it would be great if the people in Germany, Italy, Russia and various other modern "authoritarian" countries could catch up with it.

EQUALITY IN THE CORRIDOR

A special convention drawn in 1921 supposedly regulated the problem of railroad communications between Germany and East Prussia through Pomorze, the Polish Corridor. That agreement placed five railroad lines at Germany's disposal. Only two are used by Germany today, and only one of the two carries heavy traffic.

That line, however, carried 1,500,000 passengers and 4,500,000 tons of freight in 1938, on German trains. Germans using the lines are free from passport regulations, currency control and customs inspection. Fares are the same as those charged within Germany. Passengers pay the Reich railroads in Reich currency. The railroads settle accounts with the Polish railroads at stated periods. During the last three years, because of German exchange difficulties, half of the payments have been accepted in kind by Poland.

There is an arbitration court which has met only three times since 1921. It was set up to take care of any disputes or injustices by fair and legal means.

All this suggests that Hitler's claim to be righting wrongs formerly done to Germany have little justification.

AGE AND OFFICE JOBS

"Are business men men or Romeoos?" asks a young woman after trying vainly to get a job. "They want experience, some college training, ability to take rapid dictation and transcribe accurately. But the stenographer must be not a day over 27, and if she is in her thirties she doesn't get an interview."

"Employment agencies are very reluctant to take your application if you are past 30. There are two agencies in the city where I live that won't take them at all. And they are frank to tell you why."

One such agency obtained a place for the writer at \$140 a month, she says, when she was 26. She gave up her job to marry, and before long her husband died. Now, in her "late thirties," presumably as competent as ever, and with more knowledge and stability than she used to have, she cannot even get a hearing.

So many such cases come to attention that this matter of working women's age and of current business and professional standards seems a very serious matter. It looks as if some classes besides what are often termed the "submerged" groups are not getting a square deal, particularly in the larger cities.

SENSELESS AUTOGRAPHS

Paul Whiteman sets fellow celebrities a good example. He doesn't like autograph-hounds and he won't sign their proffered dotted lines, albums or program margins. Whiteman has been known as the King of Jazz and Dean of Modern Music and has been a popular band and orchestra leader for a good many years now. He holds his admiring public in spite of curt rebuffs to signature-seekers.

Boundless good nature, or fear of offending

"their public," has held too many other stars in one field or another at the mercy of merciless autograph-collectors. They are too easy-going and are encouraging something which needs to be discouraged. The autographs collected by the average "fan" these days have no real interest to collectors. When hundreds of such signatures exist for any celebrity they become a drug on the market.

Other pestered creatures might take heart and learn to say no to the next autograph nuisances who come their way.

This royal visit begins to seem very folksy. When the King and the President settle down at Hyde Park for a good talk, how long will it be until they're calling each other George and Frank? And will it be "My Dear" with Eleanor and Elizabeth?

This should be a lesson to window-washers: A young man in New York got badly hurt by walking through a plate glass window which was so clean that he could not see it.

A weather addict complains that the mean temperature this spring has been meaner than usual.

While other nations are all getting ready to fight each other, we lucky dogs only have to fight among ourselves.

Illinois is growing amazingly modern; its legislature has voted to let women serve on juries.

Europe now is experimenting with a lot of ideas "noble in purpose" but cockeyed in practice.

The main trouble with public relief is that it tends to become a vested interest.

Blessed are the peacemakers, but they certainly do get kicked around.

This is the land of quantity production, in politics and oratory as in other things.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.

LARGE MEALS MAY CAUSE ANGINA

A professor of medicine died a few months ago at the age of 80. When he was about 45 years of age he discovered that he had heart disease and would have to live a careful life if he was to live at all. Comparing himself to a bridge that had been able to carry 10 ton but could now carry only 5 ton, he endeavored to do his work at half his usual speed. The result was that he saved or prolonged his life by over 35 years.

Now, doing your work at half speed does not refer to physical work alone but to all the daily body processes and particularly to the eating and digesting of food.

Dr. G. Werley, El Paso, Texas, in Southwestern Medicine in discussing angina — pain under the breast bone — and hardening of the blood vessels carrying blood from the heart to all parts of the body and to the heart muscle itself, says that many cases are due to allergy — being sensitive to various substances — and, in some cases, this sensitivity combined with nervousness. However, these attacks of angina may be a blessing in disguise in that they call attention to what would be a dangerous or fatal condition if the individual were to be careless about his daily life habits.

The presence of angina is a signal of danger if it need and followed by correction, especially of bad eating habits, may actually prolong life and thus be advantageous.

I have spoken before of the man past seventy, all of whose brothers had died in their early fifties. When asked why he was so fortunate as to be alive at his advanced age, he replied, "Well, I always had a poor appetite."

Dr. Werley tells us that the chief cause of angina can be traced to what has gone down the gullet (throat).

Another warning is that overweight generally comes from eating too much and especially too much fat, along with which always goes cholesterol (a pearl substance found in fat) — the one important cause of hardening of the walls of the blood vessels.

The thought then is that overeating puts extra work on the heart, just as does physical work, therefore, small meals may prevent these attacks of angina.

Why Worry About Your Heart?

Is your heart irregular? Does it skip beats? Has it a murmur? Send today for Dr. Barton's instructive booklet "Why Worry About Your Heart?" (No. 102) which deals with these conditions in a simple and satisfying manner. Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of service and handling and mention the name of the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 13, 1919.—Death of Mrs. Abraham Riber of Hasbrouck avenue.

Mayor Palmer Canfield elected president of board of directors of local Y. M. C. A.

James Schoonmaker died of his home in New Paltz.

Death of Mrs. Jacob DuBois, aged 76 years.

May 13, 1929.—J. Schuyler Schonger and A. Donald Sweeney took over the Charles A. Warren sporting goods store on Fair street.

Announced that it was expected the Board of Health would appoint Dr. Lester E. Sanford as health officer to fill the position left vacant by the death of Dr. E. H. Loughran.

The Orpheum Theatre and Kingston Theatre were being equipped to show talking pictures. The Broadway Theatre had been showing talkies for over a year.

The trustees of the Methodist Church in New Paltz announced the gift of a pipe organ for the church. George W. Wicks of New Paltz and Senator Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston, were the donors. The gift was a memorial to their mother, Mrs. Katie Wicks.

Mayor E. J. Dempsey appointed a city tree committee with Sidney K. Clapp as chairman.

Baltimore, Md., (AP)—About 8,000 Marylanders who had hoped to grace their cars with special license numbers during the April '38-'39 period had to take what came their way. But about 10,000 odd number plates were issued "before we ran out." Commissioner of Vehicles Walter R. Rudy explained. Those consisted of combinations like 66-777, or those ending in double-0 and triple-0. Such numbers were picked out of the lots as shipments came in. Rudy said it would have taken too much work to fish out a plain number like 21-794.

READ THAT MR. GLOOM—AND QUIT CRYING! By BRESSLER



Today in Washington

Some Sort of Tax Revision Bill Seems Certain at This Session of Congress

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, May 13—Some sort of tax revision bill seems certain to be presented to congress at this session. Sentiment for it in both houses is substantial. The attitude of the administration toward the proposed legislation is uncertain, but it is not correct to say this attitude is hostile.

The President's position in a nutshell is that, for every tax repealed, there ought to be another which would yield the same amount of revenue. He places the burden of working out such a scheme on congress, where, of course, it belongs. Those persons who think Mr. Roosevelt is failing to cooperate with business when he declines to assert himself aggressively on behalf of tax revision entirely overlook the fact that this is a spending congress.

Judging by the size of the new farm bill just passed by overwhelming vote in the Senate, every member who ever made a speech in favor of a balanced budget or economy and yet voted for the new farm bill owes a letter of apology to President Roosevelt and Governor Eccles of the federal reserve board. Certainly there is no encouragement in this action for Mr. Roosevelt now to offer a program of tax reduction which will further reduce governmental revenues.

The whole situation as between the opposition to the administration and the President is getting more and more clouded. On the one hand, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States adopts resolutions which administration spokesmen and high officials regard as an attempt to scrap the whole New Deal program without regard to objectives, and, on the other hand, business critics are insisting that the administration ought to be making more overtures to business. Reconciliation of opposing views and the working out of a program have not been made easier by the events of the last few days.

The tax program, to be sure, had its origin in congressional insistence that something be done at this session to remove the "deterrants" to business. Much discussion of that word has left doubt as to what is meant. In the view of Undersecretary Hanes at the treasury and others, the word has reference to clauses in the present tax laws which, for instance, do not bring in any revenue at all, but which deter business reorganization and changes in debt structure. All sorts of inequities are present in the law which prevent the treasury from reaping as much revenue to how to legislate.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, May 13—Mrs. Hubert Brink and son, Joel, of Lake Katrine, and Mrs. H. Edgar Freese and daughter, Peggy, of Kingston, were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth.

The strategy of the President in his relations with Congress is not always visible to the naked eye, but in this instance it would be seen that either public sentiment for tax revision is not as strong as it is cracked up to be, and hence Mr. Roosevelt can afford to be lukewarm about it, or else that the President prefers to let Congress have the ball this session and take full responsibility. This latter way used to be the method of enacting tax laws, and the strange thing is that the senators and representatives do not yet realize that it is their function to write the laws and to get from the executive departments various suggestions, recommendations and data, and not instructions as to how to legislate.

which are part of the uniform.

Walter Ellsworth visited Donalda Freese of Kingston yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. David Harris is a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

The Men's Community Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the Reformed Church house.

Eosopus Council, Daughters of Liberty, will meet Wednesday evening in the lodge rooms of Pythian Hall.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin Leddy, C. S. S. R., pastor—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 11 a. m.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Berens, pastor—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Junior Christian Endeavor at 11 a. m. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank Coutant, pastor—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Special Mother's Day sermon. Epworth League at 6 o'clock in the church hall.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Company will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the firehouse. Final arrangements for the Memorial Day parade will be made at this meeting. Members are urged to be present to obtain the stockings

Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Anne Ter Bush of Grahamsburg and Sheldon Ter Bush of Oneonta to Bert Akerly and wife of town of Denning, land in town of Denning. Consideration \$1.

Chuncey Van Demarck of Beacon, N. Y., land in town of Marlotown. Consideration \$1.

Albert Every of town of Plattekill to Frances A. Corwin of town of Plattekill, land in town of Plattekill. Consideration \$1.

Perhaps the rarest of them all is an old, cap-fired fowling piece, made in Albany more than a century ago. Discovered forgotten in a Greene county curio shop, this gun boasts a stock made from one piece of curly and bird's-eye maple. On one side of the stock is a carved cheek rest and on the other is a brass band compartment for the storage of caps.

Original Remington and Colt pistols of early vintage are other guns which will be used by the players. The Remington is equipped with a sort of lever arrangement connected with a small ramrod for stuffing powder and balls into a revolving cylinder. It was made in 1858.

Most unusual of all is a small derringer on which the entire barrel revolves instead of the cartridge cylinder alone. The gun, about 4 or 5 inches long, fires live shots, the barrel turning each time the trigger is pulled.

These and other death-dealing weapons of many years ago will arm the villains at Town Music Hall this summer.

Magnetic Hill

Springhill, N. S. (AP)—A "magnetic hill" has been discovered near here. Because of the relation of the highway to the surrounding terrain, an automobile with brakes off seems to roll uphill of its own volition.

Flatlands Along Plank Road Yield Food for City Folk

Small Farm Group Cultivates a Large Vegetable Output

Rotation of Crops Grown in Concentrated Territory From Early Spring to Late Summer

Hot Beds Used

Plants Given Early Start Under Cover as Caution Against Frost

Vitamins which help sustain the pace of city folk get their start in such areas as the Kingston Flats where the work of nature and the labor of men are combining now to convert rich, brown soil into a piebald pattern of varying greens.

These nourishing foods, grown in long even rows in this concentrated region so close to Kingston, will soon be city-bound to sell like hot cakes on the market.

Vegetables from these farms along the Plank Road have long been of the finest quality and the soil is known as the most fertile in Ulster county's farming area. Each year the lands yield hundreds of tons of all types of edible plant life grown in this climate and within recent years the farmers have raised a large share of flowers and shrubbery.

Scallions on the March

This season has been generally considered a late one by the farmers, but already several types of vegetables such as lettuce, scallions and radishes have an encouraging start and soon large shares of the earlier crops will be ready for picking and shipment to the markets.

Most of the earlier vegetables get their start in hot beds during February. Later some of the plants are transplanted to other beds known as cold frames and when the weather permits all plants in both types of beds are transplanted in the large open gardens.

The hot beds are heated generally by hot water systems although some of the farmers also use electricity. Old fashioned hot beds were heated by manure, but few of the farmers in this modern age revert to this older system.

Rolls of straw are spread over the window frames of the hot beds and cold frames during the cooler spring evenings to prevent damage to the crops by frost but in the daytime they are always left exposed to the growth-producing sunlight.

Other seed planted directly on the farmlands during the earlier season, are protected by small, round waxed paper caps and these are left on until the spring shows no signs of producing a belated frost. Such precautions are generally taken with pumpkin and melon seed, and others which require sustained protection against chilling weather.

Like Miniature Camps

Long rows of these white caps which often take up substantial share of the acreage, and resemble miniature encampments, present a rhythmic picture from the highway and they are in marked contrast to the rows of green things which are popping through the soil at this time.

Most of the vegetables which get their start in the hot beds and cold frames are transplanted during this month, although some, less susceptible to moderately cold weather, sometimes are put in the major growing areas first.

Lettuce and a few of the earlier vegetables, which have been taken from the glass-covered beds, have begun to show prodigious growth and soon will be ready for the markets. Some of the later vegetables such as cabbage, which have been transplanted, also are well advanced.

Contrasted to the lettuce and other early crops, which have been transplanted, are long rows of the earlier vegetables planted recently directly in the main gardens. Some of these at this time are scarcely an inch above the soil and will be picked several weeks later than the crops taken from the beds.

Cultivation of the lands along the flats begins each year at the first definite signs of spring and many of the fields are plowed while snow still lingers on the mountainsides and in the shaded ravines.

Rotation of Crops

After the plowing, a rotation of crops is started in the fields and then begins the time-taking task of literally nursing their growth. Harrowing and hoeing is carried on at regular intervals and the crops require varying attention until they are ready for picking and shipment to the market.

The horse is still used by some of the farmers, but the tractor has come into more common use for general farm needs. Horses which are used for harrowing are trained to walk between the rows of vegetables and they keep directly on their course, like an acrobat on a tight rope.

Tractors must be driven with similar care to prevent injury to the crops which are particularly delicate at the outset, and inasmuch as the tractor is generally used to save time on the job, their drivers must be as cautious as the trained horse.

Markets in Kingston also have an advantage over those in communities farther removed from farmlands and most of them buy fresh supplies daily from the neighboring farms.

Most of the other farms range from less than 50 to 10 acres in size, but even the smallest of the group has an unusually large annual yield of vegetables.

Numbered among the larger farms in the region is that of Milton Walker which is the first over the bridge from Kingston. A tract of from 35 to 40 acres is cultivated by this farmer each year and he also operates one of the attractive roadstands.

Other farms are those of Vincent Maggiore, who plants about 30 acres; Henry VanKleek, Floyd Riggins, Dominic Serrano, Harry Britt and Horace Boice, whose acreage ranges from 20 to less than 10 acres. John Modica cultivates about 30 acres, part of which are on the Plank Road and the rest of which is along the Sawkill road.

Other farms are scattered throughout various sections of the county, but the Kingston Flats represent the greatest concentrated area in the county for this purpose. Corn is grown on large tracts of land by some of the farmers in other regions, but few other farms are devoted so extensively to truck farming as those along the Plank road.

Owners of some of the smaller vegetable farms in other parts of the county raise substantial crops for direct peddling in Kingston, but these generally operate on a smaller scale than those of the flats.

Other farms, such as one operated on a large scale, near Old Hurley, specialize in such



Freeman Photos
The miracle of life, which gives men food is helped along by such farmers as those, who work in the fields each year along the Plank Road to produce vegetables of fine quality. Tons of edible plant life is produced each year on all of the several farms within a mile of Kingston and their successful growth is dependent upon the elements and the skilled guidance of experienced farmers. Shown above are typical spring scenes at the various truck gardens. At the top left is a view of a horse-drawn harrow which keeps the soil loose and piled near the rows of young vegetables. To the right is a similar job being done by tractor and in the inset, one of the farmers is shown in the act of planting. At center left is a view of the John Walker farm, one of the largest and oldest in the area. The view at right, center is of one of the farms which extends over the Esopus creek. The vegetables at this early stage are scarcely visible above the soil, but in the background can be seen rows of the hot caps which are put over some of the earlier crops to protect them against possible belated frosts. At the bottom left is a view of the typical hot beds and cold frames used on the farms and at the right is one of the roadstands in the vicinity.

crops as tomatoes which are sold in the metropolitan markets. A few dairy farmers, as others, who devote their lands to specialized crops, also raise vegetables on a large scale, but these are not generally classed with those on the Esopus creek near Kingston.

Residents of Kingston and other communities of the area take advantage of the fact that fresh vegetables are available shortly after they are picked from the gardens and many of them drive out to the farms for their daily supplies.

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Tillers of the Soil Aid Nature in Providing Vitamins

in Concentrated Territory From Early Spring to Late Summer

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On the Radio Day by Day

By O. E. BUTTERFIELD

SATURDAY, MAY 13

EVENING

WEAF-960	9:00—Hollywood Whis- pers	6:45—D. Rhodes, song
6:00—Religion in News	9:15—To be announced	7:00—Work
6:25—News: Description	9:30—Symphonie	7:20—County Seat"
7:00—Sports	10:00—String Orchestra	8:00—Johnny Presents
7:00—Dick Tracy	10:30—Gloomchasers	8:20—Prof. Quigley
7:30—Lives of Great Men	11:00—Orchestra	9:00—Hootenany Bound
7:45—Orchestra	11:45—Orchestra	9:20—Steering Along
8:00—Country Biggs	12:00—Orchestra	10:45—Hit Parade
8:30—Avalon Time		11:00—WPA Follies"
9:00—Vox Pop		11:20—Orchestra
9:30—Sports of Fun		11:30—Orchestra
10:00—Plays		12:00—Orchestra
10:30—Orchestra		
11:00—Orchestra		
11:30—Orchestra		
12:30—Orchestra		

SUNDAY, MAY 14

DAYTIME

WEAF-960	5:45—Radic Harris	11:20—Major Bowes
8:00—Xylophone Recital	6:00—Shoemakers	11:30—Choir & Organ
8:30—4 Showmen	6:30—Orchestra	11:30—Swiss Program
8:45—Animal News	7:00—Bach Cantata	2:00—Democracy in Action
9:00—Turn Back Clock	7:30—Sports	2:15—Words Without Music
9:15—Tom Terris	8:00—Uncle Jim	3:00—Symphony Broadcast
9:30—Melody Moments	8:30—Brent House	4:00—To be announced
10:00—Highlights of Bibb	9:00—Barn Dance	4:30—St. Louis Blues
10:15—Music & Amer. Youth	10:00—To be announced	5:00—World Today
11:00—News: Guitarist	11:00—Orchestra	5:15—Believe It or Not
11:15—Crane's Story	11:30—Orchestra	5:30—Bert Berne
11:30—Romance Melodies	12:00—Orchestra	6:00—Silver Theatre
12:00—Music for Moderns		6:30—Gateway to Hollywood
1:00—Time: To be announced		7:00—People's Platform
1:15—News: Weather		7:30—Screen Guild
1:30—Orchestra		8:00—Sun. Eve. Hour
1:45—Sports		9:00—Melody and Madness
2:00—Uncle Don		9:30—Kings of Japan
2:30—News		10:00—Memorial Service
2:45—The Champions		12:00—Orchestra
3:00—Sports		</td

TWO AGAINST LOVE

by Frances Hanna

The Characters
Jocelyn Russell, beautiful heiress.
Tally Mack, young farmer whose family has inherited half the Russell estate, Sealcliff.

Yesterday: Bob Russell, who is attracted by Gretchen Mack, helps Tally and Gramp build a roadside stand. The would-be author en-

Chapter 12

Mad Or Sane?

After the swim Bob joined the Mack family around the square, clothed covered table and ate a cold supper of baked beans and potato salad supplemented by quantities of fresh milk.

The meal finished, he stated: "I want to pay for the best food I've ever eaten! Get into your hats and coats, all of you, and I'll take you to a movie in Santa Barbara."

"I've got to red up the dishes," Mrs. Mack excused; "and Gramp is wore out. Besides, Betsy's not enough to bed by seven. You take Gretchen and Tally along with you, Bob."

Tally darted a look at his sister's expectant face. He did not quite like the idea of her going out with Bob Russell, yet she certainly deserved some fun.

"Sorry, Bob, don't see how I can go. Too much work to finish. Gretchen, you go on with Bob."

Her thin hands trembled a little. "Just—just a minute, Bob. I'll put on my silk dress and change my shoes and stockings."

When Bob and Tally had gone outside to smoke, Gramp shook a crooked forefinger at Delia. "This is your doin'! Sendin' them two young folks alone to a picture show. If Gretchen gets a heartbreak, it's your fault. That gallivantin' rich fellow ain't fit to marry no widow with a sassy kid."

"And why wouldn't he?" Delia demanded. "Gretchen's a good girl and a good housekeeper. She ought to have a young man to beautify her places."

Grumblin, Gramp extracted his plug of tobacco from his hip pocket, bit into it gingerly and began to chew. "Durned store teeth," he muttered.

Jocelyn, having learned to expect the unexpected, was nevertheless very rudely shocked when Bob escorted her down to view the roadside stand the next morning. It was eleven o'clock and the Macks had already stocked the display shelves with crates of eggs, of chickens, of oranges and lemons. A large artistically painted sign fastened up on top of the stand announced the treasures they had for sale. Smaller signs were nailed at ten-foot intervals to trees on both sides of the drive.

Jocelyn, appalled, clutched at Bob's arm, holding him back; unwilling to step out from the protection of the orange trees into sight of the enemy.

"You were here yesterday, Bob," she accused. "They like you. You might have been able to reason them out of this. How could you let them do such a thing?"

"Let them?" Bob grinned. "Why, I helped them! I painted the signs and made the shelves. It was my idea. Isn't it grand?"

"Have you gone completely mad?" she demanded.

"I've gone completely sane," he contradicted, unruled. "Listen, Lyn, whether you sympathize or not, the fact remains that these people have to earn their food and clothes and this is the only way they have of doing it. It's decent and it's honest and I say more power to 'em!"

Deeply Grieved

Her lips trembled and tears made dark blue pools of her eyes. When she spoke again her voice was low and bitter.

"You've always scoffed at the things Thorn and I believe in, Bob, yet I thought it merely pose. I never imagined you would turn against me—oh, Bob, how can you look around you and not be hurt by the despoiling of Sealcliff? That horrible fence—like a prison wall—marrying the terrace, cows in the riding stable; chickens on the tennis courts; beds of flowers pulled under to make room for garnets and onions! And now this! Doesn't it mean a thing to you that Sealcliff was built by a great man who became governor of this state? That one of the Presidents of the United States visited here? That this place has been the pride of Santa Barbara for years and years? Our own father would have been Mayor of Santa Barbara if he and—and Mother hadn't been in that terrible accident! I—I love Sealcliff. Bob. It—It's the only home I've ever known—I love its history—and now it's being cheapened and commercialized."

He saw she was deeply grieved, yet he could not offer sympathy. "I'm sorry you take it this way, Lyn. I don't even know what to say in defense—not that I consider it necessary to defend my thoughts and actions. You—but I do love you, Lyn. I was five when you were born. I was a lonely child. Thorn and I never got on well, even in childhood. I was crazy about you—" He paused, searching her face with tender eyes, then went on: "Lyn, Grandma Jocelyn knew when she made out her will that the Macks were about to lose their Texas farm. She knew they had not money. I can't believe that she did not foresee what would happen here with their coming. Grandma was hard-headed and practical. I feel sure she would want the Macks to be fed and

clothed, don't you? Isn't it better for a family to have the necessities of life than it is to preserve the glory of the past by letting them starve?"

"Thorn offered them five thousand dollars to go away. They refused. We cannot drive them out. The only thing I can do is marry Geoffrey very soon and leave Sealcliff forever. I'm going back to the house, Bob—no, don't come with me."

He watched as she marched with militant steps through the rows of citrus trees.

"Poor kid," he said. "Gretchen, excited and rosy, enormously attractive in a starched house-dress of flowered percale, was handing a sack of fruit to a customer as Bob sauntered up to the roadside stand. He waited until she made change and the customer returned to his car.

"Hello," he called. "How's business?"

"Good! I've taken in two dollars and thirty cents already! Almost enough to buy Betsy a new pair of shoes and material for a dress. Isn't it perfect, Bob? We—we need so many things. It's been so long since we had a dollar that didn't have to go for food. We'll never be able to get that. But your sister—what did she say?"

"Nothing much. You see, she's never been hungry or without money."

"Neither have I."

"No. But I have a good imagination."

Telegram

HE BROKE off as a small human whirlwind descended upon him and wrapped its chubby arms about his legs. "Mister Bob," pleaded Betsy, "don't let Uncle Tally spank me—please! I didn't steal nothing—honest I didn't!"

Bob hoisted her to his shoulder; wiped her tear-stained face with his handkerchief. "Nobody's going to spank you, Betsy. What's wrong?"

Gretchen, apprehensive, hurried to them. "What makes you think Uncle Tally will spank you?" she asked, tying the loose strings of Betsy's worn little shoes, pulling down her dress and pushing the silky black hair from her forehead.

Resured, pleased to be receiving so much attention, Betsy pursed her small mouth and achieved an injured expression. "I went into Joslyn's garden and picked a whole big bunch of flowers for Grandma and she was awful mad and she said Uncle Tally would spank me because it was stealing—is that stealing, Mister Bob?"

"Well, in a way," he said, suppressing a laugh. "You see, Betsy, those flowers don't belong to you. When you want something that isn't yours you should ask for it first."

Her round black eyes were skeptical. "I wouldn't get 'em if I did. Gramma says I mustn't go on that side of the big fence and I mustn't ever ask Joslyn things or bother her."

Gretchen's eyes appealed mutely to Bob. He said, "You're forgiven this time, Betsy, but don't do it again. Every time you get an impulse to trespass you come to me and I'll buy you an ice-cream cone."

"What's—a—impulse to trespass?" she demanded.

"A feeling that you want to do something you know is naughty. Understand?"

Her eyes glinted impishly. "I want to play with that big doll in Joslyn's bedroom, Mister Bob. Is that awful bad? If I don't do it will I get ice-cream?"

"If you do it you will get a spanking from me!" Gretchen threatened. "Maybe next week I'll buy you a doll."

"Like Joslyn's?"

"Better," Bob promised. "I'll see it to myself. And now for the ice-cream. Is it all right if I take her into town, Gretchen?"

Betsy's mother seemed embarrassed. "If you want to."

As Bob carried the little girl to his car and put her in the seat, Thordyne came up. "Going to adopt her?" he queried ironically. "I might," Bob's voice was cool.

Thordyne regarded her by with distaste. "You'll spoil her by bringing her on our property, Bob," he said sharply. "She'll overrun the place when we have guests and don't want her."

Bob kicked the starter and shoved the gear into reverse. "Oh, shut up," he said. "You and Lyn make me sick. Neither of you have a humane instinct in your blue-blooded carcasses!"

Releasing the brake he stepped on the gas and backed the car around to the driveway. "Wait a minute!" Thordyne yelled. "I want to tell you something."

Bob applied the brakes and leaned over the side of the door. "Well, what is it?"

"I got a wire from Nola. She's flying in from Boston on the afternoon plane. She's coming for a long visit and what will she think about—"

"I don't care what she thinks about anything!" Bob snapped. "She's your fiancée, not mine."

Bob, angered, drove recklessly through the lane between bordering palms until Betsy touched his arm and asked, "What makes you look so mad, Mister Bob?"

He slowed the car. "Relatives, Betsy. I don't wish them any hard luck but I'd sure like to see them have to earn their bread and butter just once!"

Continued Monday.

(Copyright, 1939)

He saw she was deeply grieved, yet he could not offer sympathy. "I'm sorry you take it this way, Lyn. I don't even know what to say in defense—not that I consider it necessary to defend my thoughts and actions. You—but I do love you, Lyn. I was five when you were born. I was a lonely child. Thorn and I never got on well, even in childhood. I was crazy about you—" He paused, searching her face with tender eyes, then went on: "Lyn, Grandma Jocelyn knew when she made out her will that the Macks were about to lose their Texas farm. She knew they had not money. I can't believe that she did not foresee what would happen here with their coming. Grandma was hard-headed and practical. I feel sure she would want the Macks to be fed and

Moses F. Deyo Will Is Probated Here

The will of Moses E. Deyo, late of 37 Franklin street, and who was superintendent of the S. R. Deyo Co. works at 132 Flatbush avenue, has been admitted to probate by Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, upon petition of John R. Deyo, brother, who is named executrix. The will was executed July 13, 1933, and testator died January 29, 1939.

Value of the real estate in New York state is placed at about \$160 and personal is given at not more than \$23,000. The chief beneficiary under the will is the

brother, John R. Deyo, who is given \$8,000 and who receives the residuary estate of approximately \$3,500. Other legatees are:

Ruth DeGraff, niece, 224 Warren street, Paterson, N. J., \$500.

Jennie Bergold, niece, 4314 Richardson avenue, New York city, \$500.

Emma R. Wallace, niece, River road, Montville, N. J., \$500.

Albert J. Deyo, nephew, Phoenix, \$50.

Elizabeth Foster Hoag, 18 Brewster street, Kingston, \$600.

Maisie A. Barber, 77 Andrew street, Kingston, \$1,000.

Josephine Hamilton, 37 Franklin street, Kingston, \$1,000.

Alice M. Deyo, sister-in-law, who under the will was given \$500, died July 1, 1934.

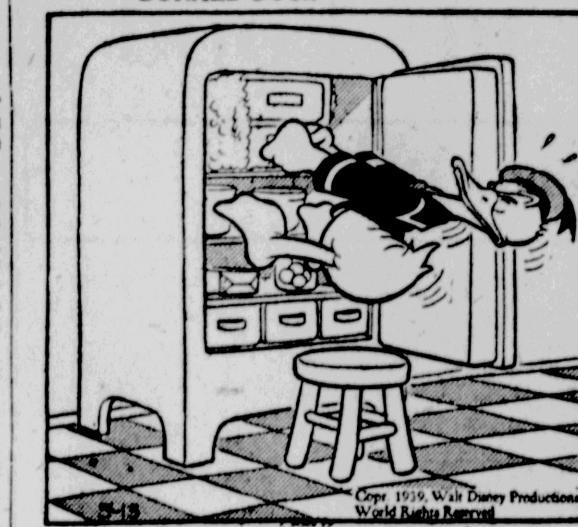
Another Obituary

Old Farmer Jones sat on a stool, plattting a whip to use on his mule.

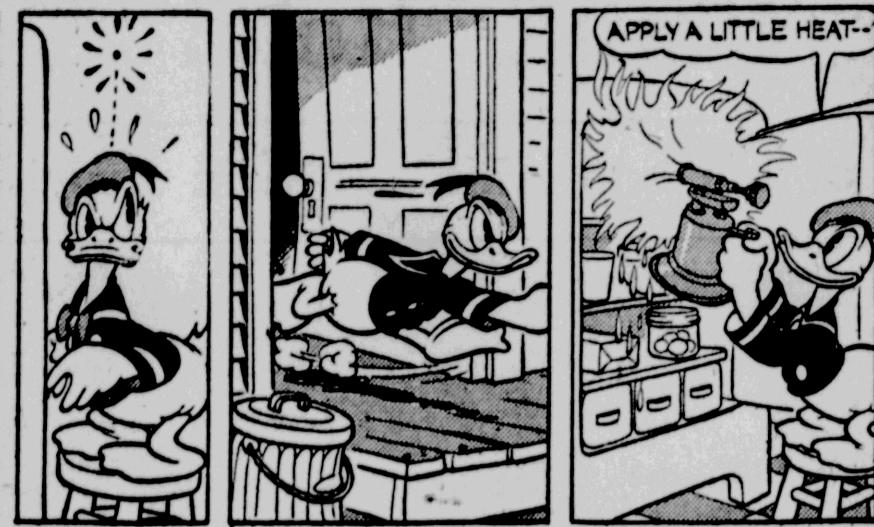
The mule got wise, backed from the stall, took careful aim, and that is all.

The landlady was making a determined application for back rent. The would-be author en-

DONALD DUCK



ANOTHER SPRING THAW



—AND OUT COME THE ICE CUBES JUST LIKE—



—WATER



By Walt Disney

LIL' ABNER



THE VILLAIN STILL PURSUDES 'EM



SMACK! GALS? WHAT GALS?



THAR THEY ARE!—WHIT BLACK RUFFE STARTS—GITS FINISHED!



By Al Capp

HEM AND AMY



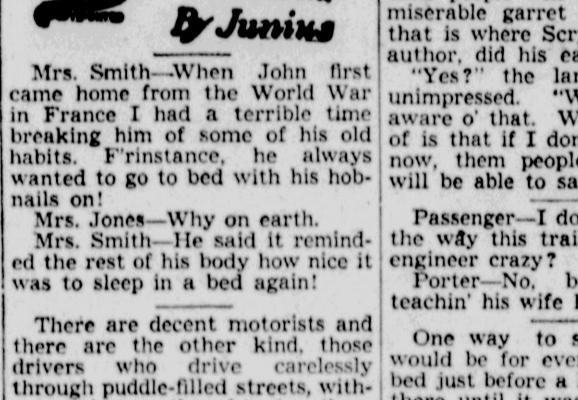
THAT GUILTY FEELING



By Frank H. Beck

OFFICE CAT

By Junius



deavored to pass off the matter of non-payment lightly.

"My dear woman," he said, airily, "you don't view the thing in the proper light. For instance, are you aware that in a few years' time people will look up at this miserable garret and say: 'Ah, that is where Scribny, the famous author, did his earliest work?'

"Yes?" the landlady retorted. "Well, I'm not aware of that. What I am aware of is that if I don't get that rent now, then people you speak of will be able to say it tomorrow!"

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES

LUBS

PERSONALS

Special Activities
At Y. W. For Week

Activities appropriate to the season form the program for the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves for the coming week, with the high spot being the May Day breakfast to be held by the Tri Hi girls on Friday morning at 7:45 a. m. at the association. This affair was inaugurated last year and proved to be a great success and the members promise an equally interesting party for this season. All reservations must be made in advance.

Members of the Blue Triangle Club will meet at the "Y" as usual on Monday afternoon, while T. M. T. M. and Friendly Triangle Clubs will assemble at the building at 4:30 p. m. for a picnic. The Ever Ready Club will hold a regular meeting at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday afternoon. The Pep Cab and the Wide Awake Clubs will both hold picnics, meeting at the "Y" at 4:30 p. m.

Other Girl Reserve groups meeting will be the Y's Ones at No. 1 school on Wednesday and the Live Y'er freshman high school club at the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. The Cheerio Club on Thursday at 3:35 p. m., and the Sophomore Club on Friday at 3:30 p. m. As usual, the Blue Birds will hold their program at the association on Saturday morning beginning at 10 o'clock.

Special plans are being made by the Y. G. B. I. Club for its annual banquet which will be held at the association building Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. All members of the club are urged to attend and reservations should be made at the "Y" office by Monday noon.

Dr. Arnold Verdun will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Business and Professional Girls Club on Wednesday evening, directly following the regular weekly supper. Those planning to attend are asked to make their reservations at the "Y" office by Tuesday noon.

Garden Party Committees Meet

Committees on arrangements for the garden party at the Academy of St. Ursula June 1 are meeting daily to discuss plan for making this one of the best-garden parties sponsored by Moher's Association of the Academy. The card committee reports the approximately 30 tables have been reserved for the afternoon and evening of cads. Those who have not already reserved a table may do so through Mrs. J. Edward Conway, telephone 4095 or Mrs. Thomas F. Crowley, telephone 2824. The super committee met Friday at the home of Mrs. Peter Camp, 46 West Piermont street, to make arrangements for the evening's supper. Membership on this committee are Mrs. Thomas Purvis and Mrs. David Flaherty.

Hadassah Plns Mother's Night

The members of Junoir Hadassah will hold a Mother's Night celebration Monday at 9 o'clock at the Hebrew School. Miss Sophie Weiner, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, urges that all members and friends bring their mothers to help celebrate the occasion and make the night a success. The picnic committee will meet at 8 o'clock prior to the celebration. Members of the picnic committee are Miss Althea Schaer, chairman, and the Misses Phyllis Brown, Edith Epstein, Sadi Lutzi, Miriam Mann, Ruth Garner, Rose Silverberg, Florence Simon, Hilda Spizzman, Ann Weissman and Mrs. Beatrice Katoff. Although the committee are requested to be present.

Former Reiden Soloist
The Music Appreciation Club of Poughkeepsie has a contribution to National Music Week, had Muriel Oberaus Cole, violinist, a Kingston High School graduate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. B. Oberaus of Greenfield, play at the club meeting Wednesday. Mrs. Cole played "Hymn to the Sun" from the opera "Le Coq D'Or" and "Chanson D'nie" from the opera "Sadko" by Rimsky-Korsakow. These oriental numbers were outstanding on the program. Mildred DuBois was the accompanist. Miss DuBois and Mrs. Cole are members of the Duchess County Philharmonic Society.

Public Card Party
The Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner Hose will hold a public card party at the Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly street, Monday evening, May 22. Play will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

CARD PARTY
Benefit of St. John's Church, Stony Hollowat
KELLY'S INN, PLAK ROAD
THURSDAY EVENG., MAY 18
Tickets 50c. Refreshments.

ON SALE NEXT WEEK

CHOCOLATE STICKS

OR

DROP CAKES

20¢ dozen

SPECIAL - WEDNESDAY ONLY !!

HOMEMADE BREAD --- 8c loaf

(regularly 10c loaf)

KETTERER'S BAKERY

PHONE 1580.

at the Choate School where their sons, Robert B. Rodie, Jr., and Ernest Acker, Jr., will take part in a production of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Ruddigore."

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Fassett of Pearl street will be hosts at dinner this evening at Leon Lillies. Covers will be laid for 42 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Donald Lane of Mountain View avenue and their son, David, are spending the weekend at Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke of Hartford, Conn., are spending the week-end with their parents.

Miss Selena Campbell of New York city, was a guest Friday of Miss Martha W. Shute at The Huntington.

Miss Jean Estey, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. who has been having a four months' leave of absence, has resumed her duties at the association.

Rabbi to Ordain Class

At the 14th annual commencement exercises of the Jewish Institute of Religion, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, founder and president, will ordain the members of the Class of 1939 into the rabbinate and confer upon them the degree of Master of Hebrew Literature. The exercises will be held on May 28, at 10:30 a. m., in the auditorium of the institute at 40 West 68th street. Henry Monsky, president of the Supreme Lodge of B'nai B'rith will deliver the commencement address upon the theme: "What of Tomorrow?" Rabbi Herman W. Saville, '29, of the Sinai Temple, New York, will offer the invocation and conduct the morning service. Following the exercises, a luncheon will be held.

World's Dogs Sprang From North American Ancestor

All the world's dogs sprang from an ancestor that made its home on the North American continent, according to Sigmund Boehm's "The Family Tree of the Dog" in the American Kennel Gazette. This ancestor was a small animal, about 20 inches in length, called the "Cynodictis." It roamed the great and plains of western North America during the Oligocene period some 35,000,000 years ago. Boehm bases his article on the work at the University of California in Berkeley.

Considering that this continent furnished the first dogs, it is strange that out of the 109 breeds of purebred dogs recognized by the American Kennel club, only seven reached their present form in Canada, Mexico or the United States.

These breeds are American foxhound, Boston terrier, Chesapeake Bay retriever, Chihuahua, Lhasa-
dorrier, Mexican hairless and Newfoun-

land.

The scientists have gone back even farther than the Cynodictis, and are studying the Miacis, a civet-like animal the size of a weasel, which lived 60,000,000 years ago. Of the work at the University of California, Boehm writes:

"It will be a surprise to many to learn that the continent of North America must be considered the ancestral home of the canine. Proof for this assertion is that the fossil record of the dog's development is especially complete and easily followed in North America. The Museum of Paleontology has a collection of fossils gathered all over the West and as far east as Texas and South Dakota. Five hundred skulls of the great Ice age world from the La Brea tar pits alone are represented there."

Play to be Repeated

The play, "A Path Across the Hills," which was presented recently by the Mizpah class of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, and met with such success, will be repeated by popular request Wednesday evening, May 17, at 8 o'clock, at Ewforth Hall.

Nurse to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John Schussler of 1 Ponckhockie street announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence M. Schussler, to Howard H. Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Ball of Delanson, N. Y. The wedding will take place the end of June.

Hadassah Plans Dance

The annual spring dance of Hadassah will be held Sunday evening, May 21, at the Clinton Ford Pavilion. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Harry Kaplan, Mrs. Benjamin Suskind and Mrs. Alfred Ronder.

Berman-Aronowitz

Ellenville, May 13—Miss Esther Aronowitz, daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Aronowitz of this village, was married Sunday, May 7, to Al Berman in New York city.

Personal Notes

Dr. and Mrs. Fred S. Carr of Pearl street and Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Gonsic of Albany avenue are spending the week-end at Asbury Park, N. J.

Helen Olsen of White Plains who is giving a piano recital at the First Reformed Church today, will be the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson at their home on West Chestnut street. On Sunday she will be joined by her husband, Harold M. Olsen, and son, Albert, and will spend the day with her mother, Mrs. Harry G. Smith of The Huntington. This evening Mrs. Howard Terwilliger of Emerson street is entertaining a few friends in honor of Mrs. Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie of Albany avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Acker of Poughkeepsie are in Wallingford, Conn., today, attending the Parents' Day

meeting.

Airplane's History

Credit for invention of the airplane is given to Orville and Wilbur Wright of Dayton, Ohio. Others before them attempted to solve the problems of artificial flight, among whom were Lilienthal and Chanute, with gliders; Ader, Maxim and Langley built power-driven machines which were usually destroyed by accidents at the first trial. The Wright brothers found after many tests that the current theories were in part correct, but merely guess work to a great extent. They turned their attention toward means of securing stability of a machine when in the air, and succeeded in developing a system of maintaining balance and control by bending or warping the ends of the planes and using an elevating rudder in front.

They achieved their first successful flights, which were from 12 to 59 seconds, at Kitty Hawk, N. C., on December 17, 1903.

University Goes On the Air To Bring College to Everyone



Tante Alice and Uncle Philippe Give Farming Hints With Their Folk Tales

(By The AP Feature Service)

Baton Rouge, La.—Once a week Uncle Philippe puts aside his farm tools and calls his wife and son together for a family chat. Then—or later—their friends for miles around hear the conversation.

The family jokes and talks in French, not the Parisian variety but the dialect peculiar to the Southwest Louisiana "Cajun" country where live most of the state's half-million French-speaking citizens.

This homely conversation is transcribed by Louisiana State University and recordings of the programs are passed around to radio stations for broadcast.

Oncle Philippe, his wife, Tante Alice, and their son (all faculty members) get a lot of folk tales on the radio that way, and sand-

wiched attractively into the stories are bits of information on how to tend potatoes, cure pork, bake bread, grow flowers—even how to remove a bathtub stain.

That's the idea behind the programs—they are one phase of a vast project designed to extend the university's teaching facilities throughout the state.

Other broadcasts give lessons in history, agriculture, home economics, music appreciation, vocational guidance, and current affairs. Ralph Steele, 26-year-old director of the programs, explains the idea this way:

"We feel we have a vast fountain of knowledge here at the university which is unavailable to a lot of people because they just can't drop everything and come here to class. So we're going to take that knowledge to them."

Seven stations donate a total of 20 hours a week in 15-minute broadcasts for the work.

SMOCK DESIGN "TOPS" IN STYLE

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN: 9845

Highest fashion honors go to this smock Pattern 9845! The version with cool, smart, pointed-square neck is especially summery ... the very type you want most now that weather reports say "Fair and Warmer." Housewives who love to dress prettily when they do their housework and gardening... business girls who must keep fresh-looking all day long in spite of the heat... all will be enchanted with this ric-rac trimmed smock.

The version with collar is very appealing too. Indeed, this two-line pattern and useful-size pockets is the "elite" of smock styles.

Pattern 9845 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3 yards 36 inch fabric and 3% yards ric-rac.

Send 10c for PATTERN 9845 in coins for MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 13, 1939.

THE GREAT CHARTER

There is much interest shown by Americans in the copy of "Magna Carta," the famous charter of liberties granted by King John at Runnymede in 1215, now shown at the New York Fair. And there would be more interest if people could read it. That document is the foundation not only of modern English law but of American law.

But there has been a good deal of hocus-pocus and misunderstanding about it. As the National Encyclopedia remarks, contrary to general belief, it "did not guarantee trial by jury." It was not designed primarily to protect popular rights; it was wrested from the King by the nobles or barons to protect their special rights. The "freemen" referred to were the feudal landholders. Rights were expected to trickle down from them benevolently to the people under them. It took centuries for the common people of England to gain the constitutional rights and privileges which our American colonists, in the time of the Revolution, had come to expect as a matter of course.

Even so, it represented great progress for the 13th century, and it would be great if the people in Germany, Italy, Russia and various other modern "authoritarian" countries could catch up with it.

EQUALITY IN THE CORRIDOR

A special convention drawn in 1921 supposedly regulated the problem of railroad communications between Germany and East Prussia through Pomorze, the Polish Corridor. That agreement placed five railroad lines at Germany's disposal. Only two are used by Germany today, and only one of the two carries heavy traffic.

That line, however, carried 1,500,000 passengers and 4,500,000 tons of freight in 1938, on German trains. Germans using the lines are free from passport regulations, currency control and customs inspection. Fares are the same as those charged within Germany. Passengers pay the Reich railroads in Reich currency. The railroads settle accounts with the Polish railroads at stated periods. During the last three years, because of German exchange difficulties, half of the payments have been accepted in kind by Poland.

There is an arbitration court which has met only three times since 1921. It was set up to take care of any disputes or injustices by fair and legal means.

All this suggests that Hitler's claim to be righting wrongs formerly done to Germany have little justification.

AGE AND OFFICE JOBS

"Are business men men or Romeo's?" asks a young woman after trying vainly to get a job. "They want experience, some college training, ability to take rapid dictation and transcribe accurately. But the stenographer must be not a day over 27, and if she is in her thirties she doesn't get an interview."

Employment agencies are very reluctant to take your application if you are past 30. There are two agencies in the city where I live that won't take them at all. And they are frank to tell you why."

One such agency obtained a place for the writer at \$140 a month, she says, when she was 26. She gave up her job to marry, and before long her husband died. Now, in her "late thirties," presumably as competent as ever, and with more knowledge and stability than she used to have, she cannot even get a hearing.

So many such cases come to attention that this matter of working women's age and of current business and professional standards seems a very serious matter. It looks as if some classes besides what are often termed the "submerged" groups are not getting a square deal, particularly in the larger cities.

SENSELESS AUTOGRAPHS

Paul Whiteman sets fellow celebrities a good example. He doesn't like autograph-hounds and he won't sign their proffered dotted lines, albums or program margins. Whiteman has been known as the King of Jazz and Dean of Modern Music and has been a popular band and orchestra leader for a good many years now. He holds his admiring public in spite of curt rebuffs to signature-seekers.

Boundless good nature, or fear of offending

"their public," has held too many other stars in one field or another at the mercy of merciless autograph-collectors. They are too easy-going and are encouraging something which needs to be discouraged. The autographs collected by the average "fan" these days have no real interest to collectors. When hundreds of such signatures exist for any celebrity they become a drug on the market.

Other pestered creatures might take heart and learn to say no to the next autograph nuisances who come their way.

This royal visit begins to seem very folksy. When the King and the President settle down at Hyde Park for a good talk, how long will it be until they're calling each other George and Frank? And will it be "My Dear" with Eleanor and Elizabeth?

This should be a lesson to window-washers: A young man in New York got badly hurt by walking through a plate glass window which was so clean that he could not see it.

A weather addict complains that the mean temperature this spring has been meaner than usual.

While other nations are all getting ready to fight each other, we lucky dogs only have to fight among ourselves.

Illinois is growing amazingly modern; its legislature has voted to let women serve on juries.

Europe now is experimenting with a lot of ideas "noble in purpose" but cockeyed in practice.

The main trouble with public relief is that it tends to become a vested interest.

Blessed are the peacemakers, but they certainly do get kicked around.

This is the land of quantity production, in politics and oratory as in other things.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.

LARGE MEALS MAY CAUSE ANGINA

A professor of medicine died a few months ago at the age of 80. When he was about 45 years of age he discovered that he had heart disease and would have to live a careful life if he was to live at all. Comparing himself to a bridge that had been able to carry 10 ton but could now carry only 5 ton, he endeavored to do his work at half his usual speed. The result was that he saved or prolonged his life by over 35 years.

Now, doing your work at half speed does not refer to physical work alone but to all the daily body processes and particularly to the eating and digesting of food.

Dr. Werley, El Paso, Texas, in Southwestern Medicine in discussing angina — pain under the breast bone — and hardening of the blood vessels carrying blood from the heart to all parts of the body and to the heart muscle itself, says that many cases are due to allergy — being sensitive to various substances — and, in some cases, this sensitivity combined with nervousness. However, these attacks of angina may be a blessing in disguise in that they call attention to what would be a dangerous or fatal condition if the individual were to be careless about his daily life habits.

The presence of angina is a signal of danger that heeded and followed by correction, especially of bad eating habits, may actually prolong life and thus be advantageous.

I have spoken before of the man past seventy, all of whose brothers had died in their early fifties. When asked why he was so fortunate as to be alive at his advanced age, he replied, "Well, I always had a poor appetite."

Dr. Werley tells us that the chief cause of angina can be traced to what has gone down the gullet (throat.)

Another warning is that overweight generally comes from eating too much and especially too much fat, along with which always goes cholesterol (a pearl substance found in fat) — the one important cause of hardening of the walls of the blood-vessels.

The thought then is that overeating puts extra work on the heart, just as does physical work, therefore, small meals may prevent these attacks of angina.

Why Worry About Your Heart?

Is your heart irregular? Does it skip beats? Has it a murmur? Send today for Dr. Barton's instructive booklet "Why Worry About Your Heart?" (No. 102) which deals with these conditions in a simple and satisfying manner. Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of service and handling and mention the name of the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 13, 1919.—Death of Mrs. Abraham Ruber of Hasbrouck avenue.

Mayor Palmer C. Clegg elected president of board of directors of local Y. M. C. A.

James Schoonmaker died at his home in New Paltz.

Death of Mrs. Jacob DuBois, aged 76 years.

May 13, 1929.—J. Schuyler Schonger and A. Donald Sweeney took over the Charles A. Warren sporting goods store on Fair street.

Announced that it was expected the Board of Health would appoint Dr. Lester E. Sanford as health officer to fill the position left vacant by the death of Dr. E. H. Loughran.

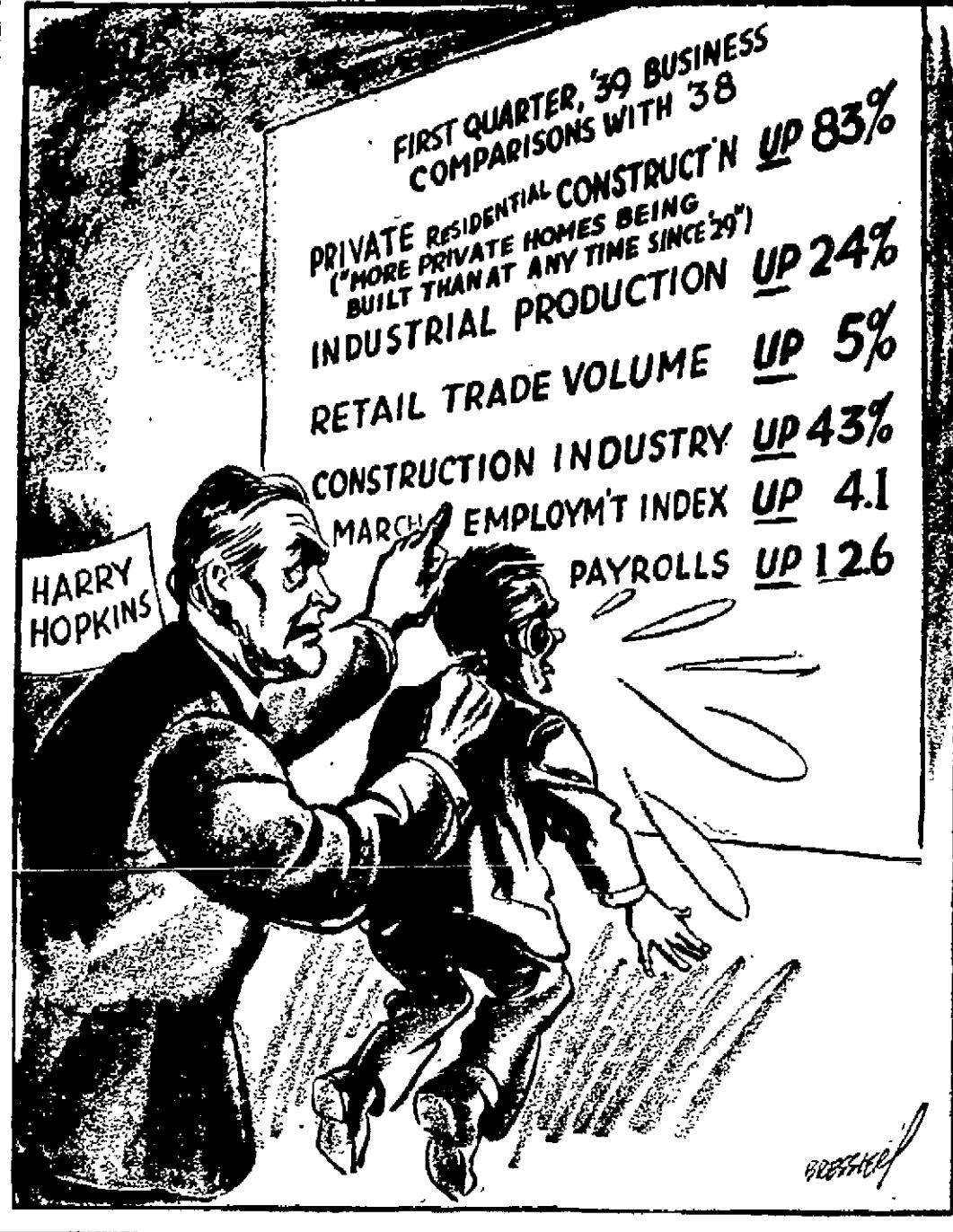
The Orpheum Theatre and Kingston Theatre were being equipped to show talking pictures. The Broadway Theatre had been showing talkies for over a year.

The trustees of the Methodist Church in New Paltz announced the gift of a pipe organ for the church. George W. Wicks of New Paltz and Senator Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston were the donors. The gift was a memorial to their mother, Mrs. Kathie Wicks.

Mayor E. J. Dempsey appointed a city tree committee with Sidney K. Clapp as chairman.

Baltimore, Md. (UPI)—About 8,000 Marylanders who had hoped to grace their cars with special license numbers during the April '38-'39 period had to take what came their way. But about 10,000 odd number plates were issued "before we ran out." Commissioner of Vehicles Walter R. Rudy explained. Those consisted of combinations like 66-77, or those ending in double-0 and triple-0. Such numbers were picked out of the lots as shipments came in. Rudy said it would have taken too much work to fish out a plain number like 21-794.

READ THAT MR. CLOOM—AND QUIT CRYING! By BRESSLER



Today in Washington

Some Sort of Tax Revision Bill Seems Certain at This Session of Congress

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, May 13—Some sort of tax revision bill seems certain to be presented to congress at this session. Sentiment for it in both houses is substantial. The attitude of the administration toward the proposed legislation is uncertain, but it is not correct to say this attitude is hostile.

The President's position in a nutshell is that, for every tax revision, there ought to be another which would yield the same amount of revenue. He places the burden of working out such a scheme on congress, where, of course, it should be. Those persons who think Mr. Roosevelt is failing to cooperate with business when he declines to assert himself aggressively on behalf of tax revision entirely overlook the fact that this is a spending congress.

Judging by the size of the new farm bill just passed by overwhelming vote in the Senate, every member who ever made a speech in favor of a balanced budget or economy and yet voted for the new farm bill owes a letter of apology to President Roosevelt and Governor Eccles of the federal reserve board. Certainly there is no encouragement in this action for Mr. Roosevelt new to offer a program of tax reduction which will further reduce governmental revenues.

The whole situation as between the opposition to the administration and the President is getting more and more clouded. On the one hand, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States adopts resolutions which administration spokesmen and high officials regard as an attempt to scrap the whole New Deal program without regard to objectives, and, on the other hand, business critics are insisting that the administration ought to be making more overtures to business. Reconciliation of opposing views and the working out of a program have not been made easier by the events of the last few days.

The tax program, to be sure, had its origin in congressional insistence that something be done at this session to remove the "deterrants" to business. Much discussion of that word has left doubt as to what is meant. In the view of Undersecretary Hanes at the treasury and others, the word has reference to clauses in the present tax laws which, for instance, do not bring in any revenue at all, but which deter business reorganizations and changes in debt structure. All sorts of inequities are present in the law which prevent the treasury from reaping as much revenue as possible.

The strategy of the President in his relations with Congress is not always visible to the naked eye, but in this instance it would seem that either public sentiment or tax revision is not as strong as it is cracked up to be, and hence Mr. Roosevelt can afford to be lukewarm about it, or else that the President prefers to let Congress have the ball this session and take full responsibility. This latter way used to be the method of enacting tax laws, and the strange thing is that the senators and representatives do not yet realize that it is their function to write the laws and to get from the executive departments various suggestions, recommendations and data, and not instructions as to how to legislate.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, May 13—Mrs. Herbert Brink and son, Joel, of Lake Katrine, and Mrs. H. Edgar Freese and daughter, Peggy, of Kingston, were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth.

The official board of the Methodist Church will serve a roast beef supper in the church house Thursday, May 18, from 5:30 p. m. until all are served.

The Epworth League will hold a Mother's Day supper followed by a devotional service Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. The mothers of the members will be the guests of the evening. The Rev. Mr. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, will be the speaker at the devotional meeting.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Company will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the fire house. Final arrangements for the Memorial Day parade will be made at this meeting. Members are urged to be present to obtain the stockings which are part of the uniform.

Walter Ellsworth visited Donald Freese of Kingston yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. David Harris is patient at the Kingston Hospital.

The Men's Community Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the Reformed Church house.

Esopus Council, Daughters of Liberty, will meet Wednesday evening in the lodge rooms of Python Hall.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin Ledy, C. S. S. R., pastor—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday School at 11 a. m.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Berens, pastor—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Junior Christian Endeavor at 11 a. m. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. Frank Coutant, pastor—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Special Mother's Day sermon. Epworth League at 6 o'clock in the church hall.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Company will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the fire house. Final arrangements for the Memorial Day parade will be made at this meeting. Members are urged to be present to obtain the stockings which are part of the uniform.

A veritable arsenal of ancient weapons of all descriptions—some of them museum pieces—will be among the properties used in "Silas, the Chorboy," the first melodrama to be presented by the Town Players at Town Music Hall, Port Ewen, beginning May 25.

Perhaps the rarest of them all is an old, cap-fired fowling piece, made in Albany more than a century ago. Discovered forgotten in a Greene county curio shop, this gun boasts a stock made from one piece of curly and bird's-eye maple. On one side of the stock is a carved chest rest and on the other is a brass bound compartment for the storage of caps.

Original Remington and Colt pistols of early vintage are other guns which will be used by the players. The Remington is equipped with a sort of lever arrangement connected with a small ramrod for stuffing powder and balls into a revolving cylinder. It was made in 1858.

Most unusual of all is a small derringer on which the entire barrel revolves, instead of the cartridge cylinder alone. The gun, about 4 or 5 inches long, fires five shots, the barrel turning each time the trigger is pulled.

These and other death-dealing weapons of many years ago will arm the villains at Town Music Hall this summer.

"Magnetic Hill"

Springhill, N. S. (CP)—A "magnetic hill" has been discovered near here. Because of the relation of the highway to the surrounding terrain, an automobile with brakes off seems to roll uphill of its own volition.

The Ulster County Bar Association present this memorial to Virgil B. Van Wagoner to the Supreme Court of the State of New York at a term thereof to be held in and for the County of Ulster and request that it be entered in full in the record of the Court and that a copy thereof be transmitted by the Clerk to the family of Mr. Van Wagoner.

Dated: May 7, 1939.

George F. Kaufman, Lloyd R. LeFevre, Harry H. Flemming, Committee.

Therefore, be it Resolved, that

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Our Royal Visitors Like To Be Just Folks— But Of Course They Must Think Of Their Job

Britain's king and queen are scheduled to arrive in Canada May 15 and in the United States June 7—the first time British monarchs have visited North America. Their activities will make interesting news, but even more interesting is the story of what this young royal couple really is like. That's the story William McGaffin tells.

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN
(AP) Feature Service Writer
London—There's a small town quality about Bert and Betty Windsor that is likely to warm the heart of America when they go calling this June.

Strip them of royalty's trappings, and you have an unpretentious couple who like nothing better than to drop in on the neighbors for a quiet chat.

This, of course, is impossible while they're "on duty" as king and queen of England. But when they get away for their annual vacation in Scotland they visit the villagers, whom they call by their first names, and lead an informal life that would have made some of their noble predecessors gasp.

Not 'Smart Set' Type

Most Englishmen like the picture of simplicity such details build, although critics brand their majesties as dull and colorless.

King George VI, who's 43, and Queen Elizabeth, 38, certainly aren't the type to fit in, say, with the international smart set. They spend a deal of time on their two daughters—Princess Elizabeth, 13, who may succeed her father on the throne, and Princess Margaret Rose, 8.

Their majesties reflect their homespun tastes in innumerable ways.

When they ascended the throne, old friends began to address them as "sir" and "ma'am"—but not for long. "What's wrong with 'Bert' and 'Betty'?" their majesties wanted to know.

He Breakfasts American

On week-ends at Windsor they prefer to stay at the royal lodge rather than the castle.

On state occasions their majesties offer a fancy French menu, but for their everyday meals they relish under -done beef, over-boiled Brussels sprouts and other typically English fare.

But their diet isn't all English. The king has an American breakfast—orange juice, toast and coffee—while the queen's weakness is a huge Scottish tea of weight-producing scones and jam.



Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth



His Majesty, King George VI

The queen is a good cook and she keeps the menus balanced and easily digestible. The king has had to watch his diet ever since the World War, when he underwent an operation for duodenal ulcer. He never drinks anything stronger than a weak whiskey and soda and his favorite nightcap is hot milk or cocoa—a habit he acquired in his navy days. The queen sips a glass of wine and smokes occasionally.

Have Old Friends In

Their majesties never have been what you would call society people. Now, of course, they do lots of "must" entertaining, but, following that old pattern as closely as they can, they set aside one or two nights a week to have old

friends to the palace for dinner and a private movie.

Both enjoy good conversation, at which the queen is especially adept. Both dance well, the king preferring a fox trot, the queen a waltz.

Elizabeth buys all-British clothes and is getting to be something of a style setter even though her sister-in-law, Marina, the Duchess of Kent, usually takes top honors with her French chic.

George, however, is the tailors' despair. Tailors tried to build him up after brother Edward left, but gave it up as a bad job.

The queen's wardrobe problem is complicated because she is rather short and plump. That is one reason she favors loose, three-quarter length coats usually

trimmed with fur, and two-piece suits.

Helps Her Pick Hats

She is fond of halo hats (which the king helps her choose) because they give her height. She wears high-heeled shoes for the same reason.

Gray fox is her favorite fur, blue her favorite color and pearls her favorite jewels.

The queen uses rouge, lipstick and eyeshade lightly, and has a permanent wave in her long, dark hair. She uses a natural shade of nail polish and has never plucked her heavy eyebrows.

Two Million, 'And Worth It'

The king plays tennis and golf and shoots often as the guest or host of J. P. Morgan. His Majesty

also fishes, but probably his favorite sport is horseback riding.

The queen is said to be good at fishing as he and she goes hunting occasionally, but only as a spectator. Hers are the more lady-like recreations—playing the piano and harp and doing needle work.

Both have the British passion for long walks, both enjoy reading. His taste runs to newspapers, novels and biographies.

Ordinarily they arise at 7:30, work from 9 to 5:30 or 6 (the queen using a portable typewriter for her correspondence) and return at 10:30.

They get more than \$2,000,000 a year—and in the opinion of the average Englishman earn every penny of it.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
(AP) Feature Service Writer

Once a year, at least, mother should be the guest of honor in her own home—on Mother's Day, of course.

If the children are very young, perhaps dinner in a restaurant will have to be the holiday feature. But if the children are old enough, there's nothing she'd appreciate more than to have them plan and prepare the dinner, giving her an opportunity to do just as she likes.

It's better to plan a simple meal and have it well cooked and attractively served.

For a top-of-the-stove meal, you could serve lamb or veal chops with mashed potatoes and buttered asparagus or beans. That will leave plenty of time for concentrating on a nice salad or dessert.

A gelatin or vegetable mold can be made a day ahead then unmolded on lettuce and topped with salad dressing just before serving.

Fruited Angel Food Cake would be a festive dessert. And it's quite easy to make. Use fresh or canned strawberries as filling for angel food cake. Cover top and sides with flavored whipped cream and serve with forks.

You can make an equally delicious dessert by using canned peaches or pears between the layers in place of the berries, and covering it with chocolate sauce.

The ambitious Mother's Day cook can serve fried chicken. Buttered new potatoes and creamed carrots, or peas or broccoli are good vegetables to pick from. You could serve a tossed salad—sliced radishes, cucumbers, green pepper, cabbage and lettuce—with cheese dressing, a little Roquefort added to French dressing.

If there's a champion biscuit maker in the house, this is her (or his) time to shine. Serve hot biscuits with currant jelly.

Top off your chicken dinner with ice cream or sherbet (buy that) and some home made cake.

If an oven meal is the choice, select roast beef, lamb or veal. During the last 40 minutes of cooking, flank the roast with peeled new potatoes and carrots and cook until golden brown. If you're roasting veal add some minced onions and celery for additional flavor.

A variety of salads are good to go with a roast—plain green ones moistened with French dressing,

Children Can Prepare Dinners As A Tribute On Mother's Day



Daughter puts finishing touches on a tapioca dessert to give mother a rest on Mother's Day.

the dressier fruit and vegetable types, with mayonnaise or salad dressings.

Appetizers often appeal to youngsters when preparing meals. Chilled tomato juice, with a dash of lemon juice and horseradish, or fruit juices mixed with a few drops of oil of peppermint, or diced pineapple are good selections.

Having this first course on the table when dinner is announced adds a festive note.

Chocolate Half-and-Half
(Makes 2½ Cups)

2 squares unsweetened chocolate, 2 cups milk, 2½ cup granulated sugar, 2½ tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Ad chocolate, milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary beaters until blended. Combine sugar, flour and salt. Add gradually to chocolate and cok until thick, stirring constantly. Continue cooking 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add butter and vanilla.

Tapioca Cream
(Serves Eight)

1/3 cup quick-cooking tapioca, 1/3 cup granulated sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 or 2 egg yolks, 4 cups milk, 1 or 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten, 1 teaspoon flavoring.

Combine tapioca, sugar, salt, yolks and milk in top of double boiler and stir, to break yolks. Place over rapidly boiling water, bring to scalding point (5 to 7

Spring Mode Fits Mothers To A 'T'

By ADELAIDE KERR
(AP) Fashion Editor

That famous little girl silhouette has come to town again in new spring and summer clothes for mother!

Designers had young things in mind when they carved out that youthful profile, but now the new mode seems to be better than they thought, for little girl clothes fit the matron's figure.

Moreover, they give mother the greatest fashion "break" she has ever had, says the clothes counsel for a leading Fifth Avenue shop, who settles each year the wardrobe worries of thousands of women who are frankly fifty or more. Listen to her opinion and some of the tips based on it.

"There's never been a better camouflage for the 'middle aged spread,' than the little-girl silhouette, for it falls in soft fullness from the hips and no one can tell what the hip measurement really is. To get the most flattering line, let the skirt remain fitted to the hipline and the fullness break from there, seeing that it does not extend too far out on each side.

"If the waistline is no longer slender, be careful to have the jacket fitted at the hipline, but not too tight at the waistline, thus drawing attention away from the midriff.

"As far as skirt lengths are concerned, the best effect is obtained with a hemline slightly lower than the bulge in the calf of the leg, which should never show, even in a young girl."

The little-girl silhouette appears in a number of new spring suits for mother designed of sheer wool with gently fitted jackets and gored or pleated skirts. It has also come to town in charming printed ensembles that combine a simple frock (pleated or gored as to skirt) with a trim little jacket. Nearly all the patterns splash a blue, green, or gray background with white.

But there are plenty of other clothes for mothers who cling to the little-girl silhouette for "the younger generation." Sheer wool tailors are cut with fitted hiplength jackets and many coats swing straight from the shoulders.

For bridge parties and teas, mother's fashions include a number of crepe frocks in soft blues, hyacinths and grays. There is also a whole fleet of printed ensembles combining a crepe frock or foundation with a sheer redging or foundation with the same print.

The strong spring vogue for white is repeated in straw sailors, flower toques, gloves and lingerie touches to smarten dark clothes.



A printed ensemble for mothers who cling to classic lines combines a thistle (cocoa rose) crepe foundation printed in white with a sheer coat of the same printed pattern. Thistle velvet ribbon trims it and orchids give it a festive touch.



Here is a version of the little-girl silhouette in a suit for mother. It is designed of sheer dark blue wool, with a double-breasted fitted jacket and pleated skirt. A veiled white straw sailor and white gloves give it fashion frosting.

Home Service

A Flawless Wedding Can Be Yours



Be Posted on Etiquette

A perfect wedding day! The bride, the bridal party, the guests—all know the etiquette of their roles.

How does the bride stand at the altar? With her right hand slipped through the groom's left arm.

At the reception, correct for her to receive on the groom's right.

Attendants' duties? Ushers escort guests to their seats at the ceremony, to women guests they

offer the right arm. At the reception, they show the way to receiving line, refreshments.

The bridesmaids form a semi-circle behind the bride and groom at the altar—later help to receive reception guests.

Traditional for the maid of honor to arrange the bride's train and veil at the church, hold her bouquet during the ceremony.

The best man? Most important of his duties is to take charge of the ring, hand it to the groom at the crucial moment.

Etiquette for the bride's family

—the wedding guests? All these

and many more perplexing questions are answered in our 32-page booklet.

Gives etiquette for the entire ceremony and reception, tells how to budget and plan detail—for formal, informal weddings.

Send 10 cents in coin for your copy of *PLANNING AND BUDGETING YOUR WEDDING* to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

How does the bride stand at the altar? With her right hand slipped through the groom's left arm.

At the reception, correct for her to receive on the groom's right.

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for formal, informal weddings.

Send 10 cents in coin to the Kingston Daily

Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y.

Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

COPIES 10¢ HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC.

PATTERN 6375

Small Medallion Makes Rich Pattern

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Two Inch Squares of Easy Crochet Make Choice Accessories

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

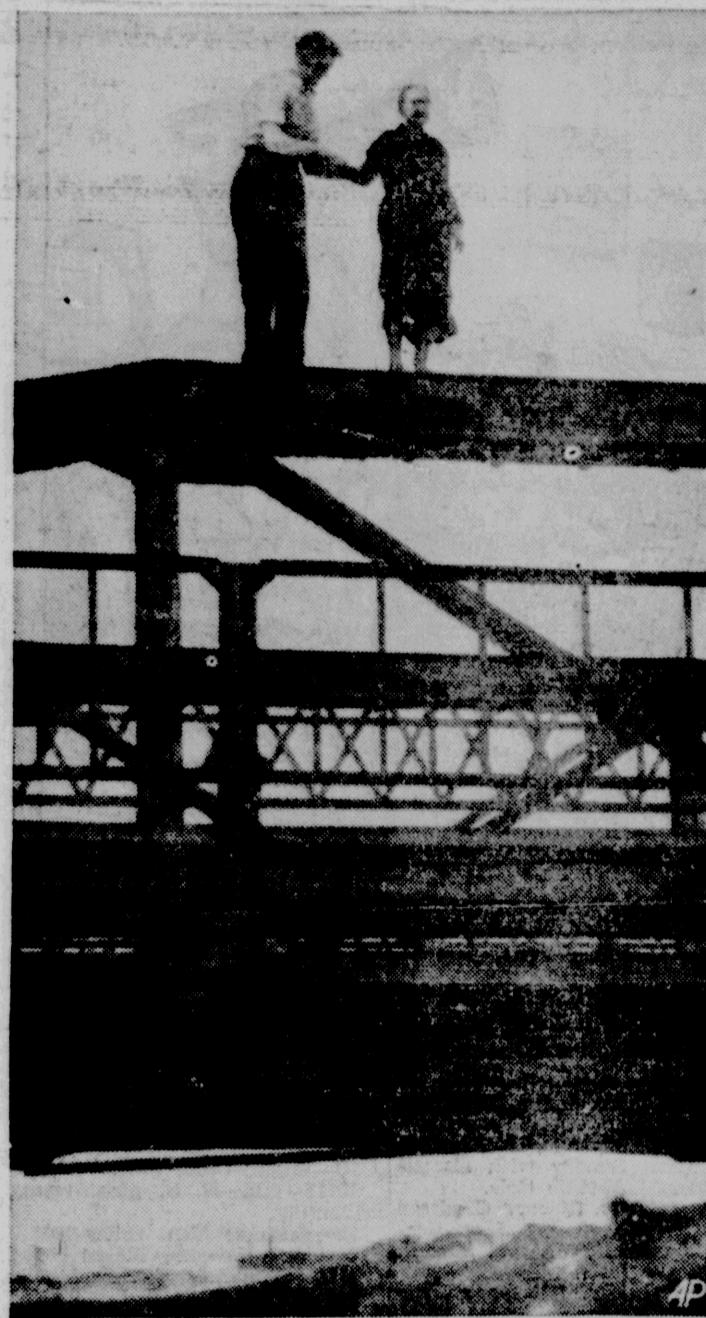
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ASSOCIATED PRESS

PICTURE NEWS



BANKER'S WIFE Mrs. Montagu Norman (left), outlines for secretary women's share in British air raid precautions.



GRANNY AND THE GIRDER are an annual sight at Muncie, Ind., where Mrs. Corrida Davis celebrated her 85th birthday by walking across a girder on a bridge 25 feet above Duck Creek. Since she was 74, she's walked the girder annually. Above, a grandson steadies her after the wind blew off her hat.



DOCHOUSE DOLDRUMS have figures representing Dr. Morris Fishbein (left) and Dr. Olin West in a puppet show suggesting to American Medical Association, at St. Louis, the possible end of A.M.A. monopoly case. Right is Greek god of medicine.



TO A GEORGIA EDUCATOR, Miss Martha Berry, the gold medal of the National Institute of Social Sciences was given at a recent dinner in New York, with former President Herbert Hoover (seen with Miss Berry) making the presentation. The medal is awarded in recognition of distinguished services to humanity. George Wharton Pepper also received one.



MUSIC SHE CANNOT HEAR dominates the life of pretty Margaret Masselli, 17, who's the drum major of a 180-piece band and drum corps of Roosevelt high school in San Jose, Calif. Born a deaf mute and still unable to hear, she has developed a sense of sound perception through which she memorizes the melodies by vibrations. She is gradually learning to speak.



TOO-FAST EATING worried Johnstown last year, explains James Dunnigan at Pimlico, Md., as he prepares a meal for the derby winner. Now, above, sieve-like device that fits inside bucket prevents the colt from eating too fast or too much.



HIPLINE HINIS, as issued by the state department, explains that men meeting Britain's king and queen formally should bow low, heels together and from the hips. So far, the bowing practice by Rep. John Costello (C.L.) draws only laughter from Rep. Jessie Sumner (III). Peeking at the rulers, as above, is taboo.

Mr. Merchant:
TO SELL 'EM YOU'VE GOT TO
TELL 'EM

The Freeman reaches 10,077 families in Kingston and Ulster County waiting to be

TOLD AND SOLD DAILY

The headline to this advertisement isn't merely a catchy but meaningless jingle—the thought it expresses is really based on the soundest logic and soundest merchandising, as a moment of reflection will prove. For it stands to reason that before a merchant can make a sale to a customer he must attract that customer into his store.

Every merchant knows the value of location—he knows that if his store is situated on a street which has considerable sidewalk traffic his business will vary in proportion to this traffic. He knows, too, that this takes place because potential customers are attracted by his offerings displayed in his windows. He sees to it that his windows tell passersby that he has money-saving values for them.

Freeman advertising offers all the advantages of an ideal "traffic" location and more. It is the modern magic carpet which daily transports more than 10,077 Freeman reader families on a tour of Kingston advertisers' stores. It is the medium by which the greatest number of potential customers can be told at the least cost.

And Freeman advertising sells 'em as it tells 'em! Freeman reader families have found that it is a reliable index to authentic values. That it gives them a chance to compare price and quality . . . that it saves them time and trouble and money . . . that it enables them to do their marketing in an easy chair. It sells 'em, furthermore, because it finds them in a receptive mood . . . at home.

Mr. Merchant, 10,077 Freeman reader families are waiting to be told and sold daily. Use the Daily Freeman—the most efficient and most economical advertising medium—to tell 'em and sell 'em!

The Consistent Advertiser Gets The Best Results!

It pays to advertise consistently! Daily insertions add to the prestige and reputation of the advertiser, for they indicate that he has day-in-and-day-out values for Freeman reader shoppers—values that are important enough to be

publicized. Lack of advertising creates a negative impression—it implies that the merchant has no values worth advertising. Advertise in the Freeman every day to attract Freeman reader shoppers every day!

Kingston Daily Freeman

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day with Minimum Charge of 35c)

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c
Day with Minimum Charge of 35c)

LIVE STOCK

A MILCH FAMILY COW—179 Glen street, Kingston.

COW—Guernsey, four years old, accredited, blood tested; due to freshen October, 1939. 106 Gross street, Kingston, N. Y.

FRESH COW—with or without calf, Monroe DeWitt Farms, Stone Ridge.

HOLSTEIN AND GUERNSEY—first and second calf mothers; blood tested, received, Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

HORSE—DAIRY CATTLE—Guernsey and Holstein, fresh and nearby; bay horse, about 1200, single or double.

JOSEPH J. Yerry, Walton Farm, West Shokan.

HORSE—eight years old; will work double or single. Phone 37-M-2.

PETS

AMERICAN BULL TERRIER—white, 2½ years old, perfect health; reasonable. Phone Rosendale 58.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

CHICKS—all breeds, blood tested, 59.50 per 100. Rhode Island Red cockerel chicks, \$5 per 100. Rebel Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road, Phone 5986.

A BARGAIN—rebuild motors, sizes up to 25 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 67 Broadwater.

A BARGAIN—motorstock typewriter, No. 2, good condition. Phone 2335-J.

BASIN—with shampoo faucet, suitable for beauty parlor; two bath tubs; one toilet and one basin. Wieber & Weller, Inc., 69 Broadwater.

EQUIKASTERS—recker, channel kitchen range, carpet jars. Hardenbergh, Lake Katrine.

BUCK EYE oil brooder, 500-chick capacity; two Mac-Bray oil brooders, 500-chicks each; 1000-chick brooder, 500-chick capacity, like new. L. May, Riffon. Phone Rosendale 73-F-15.

CASH REGISTER—inter model, National Service Station machine, excellent condition; reasonable price. Ryan's Hotel, Herkimer.

DAY BEDS (2)—Westinghouse electric with mosquito coils; good for restaurant tables; never unpacked; store awning; iron beds. O'Connor, Anne's Lea, Rosendale, N. Y.

ELECTRIC RANGE—compressors, parts. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Perry street, Phone 3817.

ELECTRIC RANGE—practically new; cheap. A. Weiss, Bayard and Schreyer streets, Port Ewen.

F-12 ARMED TRACTOR—and equipment. E. Schwan, Herkimer.

FLAGSTONES—with two feet and over. 162 Green street.

LARGE PORCH AWNINGS (3)—reasonable. Inquire 99 Pine street, evenings.

PAINT \$1.50 GAL.

Bankrupt stock. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 15 Crown street.

PIANO and bench, steel keyboard, \$20. Craig, Phone 2668 between 8:30 and 9:00.

PIANOS—from reconditioned uprights to a Steinway Grand. Pianos for rent. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite Wall street, then right.

PIPER LAWNS MOVER—perfect condition for our use; \$40. Gooding, Shandaken.

SAILBOAT—16 ft. centerboard, sloop rigged. See Michael Tucker, Port Ewen.

SAND—stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

STEAMER TRUNK—two porch rockers; wicker desk and chair; old-fashioned chair; drawer with slides; small mahogany hanging corner cupboard; walnut desk; blue and white hand woven bedspread; old service bed. 69 Albany avenue. Phone 2275.

STONE WOOD—all kinds second-hand lumber. John A. Fischer, 334 Abee street, Telephone.

TABLES and grill equipment, chairs, tables, cash register. Phone Rosendale 24-F-2.

THESE SPECIAL PRICES are practically our cost and we feature these to acquaint you with our new location.

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Joneses Blank Grunies 10-0; Colonials Play Here Tuesday

Dairymen Cash in
On Nine Errors to
Help Win Contest

George Celuch Fans Seven
Bakers, Allows Four Hits
— Walks Mar Sleight's
Hurling

Jones Dairy administered a sound 10-0 whitewashing to Grunies in last night's City League encounter at the Athletic Field. With young George Celuch handling the kalsomine brush, the Dairymen capitalized on nine Bakers' miscues, six walks and three hits to rack up their first win. Earl "Red" Sleight, making his first start for the Doughboys, allowed but three safe slaps but the Bakers' ragged defense kept him behind the eight ball all the way. Played before a shivering band of bleacherites, the contest soon became a comedy of errors and a veritable nightmare to the Grunies' infielders.

Capitalizing on every opportunity, Jones raked up seven tallies in the first two frames for a commanding edge with nary a hit being chalked up. Four walks, two errors by Minasian and several mental miscues tallied four runs for the Dairymen before a Lamb-Dulin-Pepeo twin-killing ended the opening frame. Three more runs crossed in the second on a trio of free tickets, errors by Lamb and Minasian. Speed Scherer beat out a bunt for the batter and egg boys initial hit in the third as the Jonesmen added another marker on Johnny Berardi's sacrifice fly.

Celuch Goes Great

Celuch flashed fine form in his seasonal mound debut, fanning seven Bakerboys and issuing only two passes. Celuch whiffed the side in the second and scattered four hits effectively over the six-inning distance. The slim right-hander was never in trouble and didn't allow more than one hit per inning. Sleight gave only three hits, but six walks kept him only up with several fielding gems to keep Celuch out of hot water.

Hopper Triples

Elmer Hopper, Dairymen's left fielder, boomed one of the Grunies red-headed hurler far into left center and galloped around to third for the evening's longest blow. Gil Kelder lashed a double for the only other extra base blow with only three earned runs being registered against Sleight.

Only two men reached third on Celuch, Purvis in the first and Kelder in the fourth. Kelder was extinguished at the plate when Van Derzee pulled a sparkling fielding gem. Herrick's dribbler shot past A. Celuch but Van Derzee raced over to spear the ball and nail Kelder at the plate to preserve the whitewashing.

Jones Dairy (10)

AB	R	H	PO	A
J. Berardi, rf	1	1	0	0
J. Berardi, lf	3	3	1	0
Zadany, c	4	1	0	1
A. Berardi, 2b	4	1	0	0
T. Berardi, cf	2	1	0	1
G. Celuch, 1b	3	0	1	5
G. Celuch, p	3	0	0	1
25 10 3 18 6 2				
Grunenwalds (0)				
AB	R	H	PO	A
Lamb, 2b	3	0	1	3
Purvis, ss	3	1	0	1
Dulin, 1b	2	0	0	2
Pepeo, c	2	0	0	5
Minasian, 3b	3	0	0	4
Smedes, cf	2	0	1	0
Kelder, if	2	0	1	1
Herrick, rf	2	0	0	2
Sleight, p	2	0	0	1
21 0 4 18 8 9				

Score by innings:
Jones 4 3 1 0 1 1 — 10
Grunies 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0

Summary: Runs batted in: T. Berardi, J. Berardi, A. Celuch. Two base hits: Kelder. Three base hits: Hopper. Sacrifice hits: J. Berardi. Stolen bases: Zadany, A. Berardi, Pepeo, A. Celuch. Double plays: Lamb-Dulin-Pepeo; Minasian-Lamb. Left on bases: Jones 5, Grunies 6. Bases on balls: Off G. Celuch 2, off Sleight 6. Struck out: By G. Celuch 7, by Sleight 3. Hits: Off G. Celuch 4 in 6, Sleight 3 in 6. Balk: Sleight. Umpires: Dulin, plate; Murphy, bases.

American Tennis
Inherits Hecht

New York, May 13 (AP).—American tennis probably has fallen permanently heir to Ladislav Hecht, the former Czech Davis Cup star and one of the world's most promising young players.

Hecht came over as a member of the Czech delegation to the World's Fair, just before his homeland was taken over by Germany. Now he considers himself a refugee and intends to apply for American citizenship.

He is not, of course, eligible to play on the American Davis Cup team.

In a practice match yesterday Hecht had little difficulty defeating Berkeley Bell, the professional 6-4, 6-4, and he was far too good for Mrs. Helen Wills Moody.

Independents and
Joneses Will Meet
On Monday Night

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

(By The Associated Press)
Independents collide on Monday night at the Athletic Field in the season's first four-star diamond duel. The contest, originally slated for the league opener, was rained out last Tuesday but will get underway Monday at 6:15. With both clubs having one win to their credit, the league leadership goes to the victor in the season's first "crucial" game.

Rivalry runs high between the two outstanding contenders and a bristling diamond duel is expected to be on tap for the twilight league patrons. Bob "Scholboy" Bush will hurl for the business boys while Captain George Zadany can call upon Joe Brown, Clark, Charley Jeff or George Celuch in the Southern Association to the Phillips' punchy Phillips.

Managers have been brought into the big tent from the side shows before, but probably none have been as little heralded as Ray Blades, who graduated from the Rochester farm in the International League to the St. Louis Cardinals; Fred Haney, who moved from Toledo in the American Association to the Browns; and Dr. J. Thompson Prothro, who stepped from Little Rock in the Southern Association to the Phillips.

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Taking over clubs which finished seventh or last in 1938, this trio has made their charges something to be reckoned with. Today the Cardinals are in first place in the National League and the Phillips in sixth. The Browns are parked in sixth in the American League.

The Cardinals stopped the Cincinnati Reds 8-7 yesterday for their fourth consecutive victory. Johnny Mize hit two home runs and Pepper Martin one to account for seven of the winners' runs, and another holdover from the Gashouse Gang area, Joe Medwick, took over the batting lead in the league.

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The Weather

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1939.
Sun rises, 4:34 a. m.; sets, 7:19 p. m., E. S. T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 43 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 56 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Cloudy with light rains this afternoon and tonight. Lowest temperature tonight about 50. Sunday partly cloudy and some what warmer. Moderate northeast winds.

Eastern New York—Mostly cloudy tonight with intermittent rain in extreme south portion. Not quite so cool in southwest portion tonight. Sunday generally fair with slowly rising temperature.



Miss McVey Wins Tuition at Smith

Miss Wilma McVey, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William J. McVey of 195 Tremper avenue, who is just completing her junior year at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., has been awarded a full tuition scholarship for her senior year.

Scholarships aren't any rarity for Miss McVey. She graduated from Poughkeepsie High School at the age of 16 with a standing in Regents subjects of 98.6 per cent, said to be the record for the Ninth Judicial District as well as for the school. She was given a state scholarship at that time and was also offered a scholarship in Vassar, but deciding upon a Massachusetts college neither of these were of use to her. However, Smith College awarded her a scholarship for her freshman year on the basis of her high school attainment and she has also been awarded partial scholarships in succeeding years. She is among the first 15 in her class, which numbers 500 students.

In addition to the Scholarship award just given, Miss McVey has been selected to act as one of the Junior ushers at the coming graduation exercises and has also been selected as one of those who will carry the famous Smith College ivy chain at commencement time.

Miss McVey is taking a pre-medical course at Smith following which she hopes to enter the College of Physicians and Surgeons to continue her education.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 13 (AP)—The position of the Treasury May 11: Receipts, \$13,410,719.14; expenditures, \$24,994,088.99; working balance included \$2,408,733,882.67; customs receipts for month, \$8,808,539.83; receipts for fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,897,269,308.70; expenditures, \$7,886,982,402.95; emergency expenditures included \$2,693,296,543.86; excess of expenditures, \$2,989,713,094.25; gross debt, \$40,191,350,599.39; increase over previous day, \$26,061,352.71; gold assets, \$15,855,814,259.28.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE.—Local-Long Distance Moving Cargo Ins. Modern Paddeo Vans Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 81-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local and Distance. Phone 164.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city: Hoteling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

Lawn Mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Keys made. Locks repaired. All work guaranteed. Called for, delivered. Kidd's Bicycle Repair Shop Phone 2484 55 Franklin St.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Piano Moving Our Specialty. Phone 661.

LAWN MOWERS

Sharpened and Repaired. Called for and delivered. New and second hand mowers for sale. Special attention given to all makes including power units. All work guaranteed. Ballard Shop, 29 St. James Street. Tel. 3187.

Upholstering—Refinishing 48 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

Financial and Commercial

Stock Exchange Volume Dropped Lower on Friday

The some time pending question as to whether or not business was to be given relief through tax revisions at this session of Congress, and so if how much, is expected to be the subject of discussion at a conference to be held at the White House on Monday afternoon. Administration and congressional leaders will make an effort to iron out differences of opinion on the subject and agree on a program to be presented to Congress. Tax revision leaders are favoring a four-point program which will include: Adoption of a flat 18 per cent corporation tax and repeal of undistributed profits tax; removal of distinction between corporate capital gains and losses and ordinary income; three-year carry-over for capital losses; retention of capital stock and excess profits taxes, but allowing annual rather than three-year declarations of stock value.

Negotiations for the sale to the Spanish government of at least 50,000 bales of surplus American cotton are well under way with early closing of the deal believed likely. Amount involved is in excess of \$2,250,000 at present spot prices for cotton. Export-Import Bank would offer credit to American exporters for major part of the sale.

Douglas Aircraft marked up a modest gain following the concern's report for the fiscal quarter ended February 28, revealing the highest net for any single quarter in its history.

Fractional advances were scored in the curb market by American Cyanamid "B" and Niagara Hudson Power. Creole Petroleum and Northern States Power "A" shaded lower.

Detroit sheet steel prices, about \$8 below established prices, are thought to be close to bottom and a major test of the price structure is believed to be imminent. A major steel company is expected to cut to or below the reduced levels in an effort to stabilize the market if large inquiries appear.

Department store sales throughout the nation, during the week ended May 6, dropped three percent below the like period in 1938, contrasted with a gain of six percent in the preceding week, according to Federal reserve reports from 265 stores. Part of the decline is due Mother's Day being a week later this year.

Montgomery Ward reported net of \$4,423,173, or 78 cents a common share, for the quarter ended April 30. This is a new record for the first quarter and compares with net of \$2,101,946, or 33 cents a share in the first three months of 1938.

Volume of the Stock Exchange dropped still lower yesterday, the total being 340,000 shares vs. 400,000, Thursday. Losses were shown by all classes of securities. Industrials as measured in the Dow-Jones averages declined 0.76 point, to 132.16; rails, lost 0.18 point, to 27.13 and utilities were off 0.14 point, to 23.17.

Most commodities took reactionary and the index was off slightly at the close. Cotton prices were up ten to off four points, with spot cotton making a new high of 8.93 cents for May. Wheat at Chicago closed three-eights lower. World sugar closed five to seven points higher.

People's Drug Stores, Inc., declared regular quarterly of 25 cents on common and an extra of 25 cents. St. Joseph Lead declared two quarters of 25 cents on common, first payable June 20 and the second September 20. Continental Steel voted 25 cents. Monarch Machine Tool voted 20 cents.

It was indicated last night that most bituminous coal mines east of the Mississippi will resume operations Monday morning.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Aluminum Corp. of Amer. 943 American Cynamid B. 23 American Gas & Electric. 397 American Superpower. 12 Associated Gas & Electric A. 5 Bliss, E. W. 1042 Bridgeport Machine. 4 Carrier Corp. 1212 Central Hudson Gas & El. 62 Cities Service N. 204 Creole Petroleum. 481 Electric Bond & Share. 8 Ford Motor Ltd. 375 Gulf Oil. 33 Hecla Mines. 56 International Petro. Ltd. 255s Lockheed Aircraft. 257s Newmont Mining Co. 634 Penrose Corp. 112s Standard Oil of Kentucky. 18 Technicolor Corp. 2 United Light & Power A. 20 United Light & Power A. 20 United States Rubber Co. 3990 Yellow Hargraves Mines. 15

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Friday, May 12, were:

Stock	Volume	Close	Change
Chrysler	9,200	678	+2
Bklyn Union Gas	8,700	21	+2
U. S. Rubber	7,100	38	+2
Gen. Motors	6,700	42	+2
Withell's Edson	6,100	19	+2
Greyhound	5,100	18	+2
N. Y. Central	5,000	14	+1
Mont. Ward	4,800	47	+1
S. S. Kresge	4,800	47	+1
Crane Co.	4,300	23	+1
Param. Pict.	4,300	9	+1
Colgate-Palmolive	4,200	44	+1
Beth. Steel	3,900	55	+1
Con Edison	3,900	31	+1

Net

Sharpened and Repaired. Called for and delivered. New and second hand mowers for sale. Special attention given to all makes including power units. All work guaranteed. Ballard Shop, 29 St. James Street. Tel. 3187.

Upholstering—Refinishing 48 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

Driving Hazards Greater in 1939

Biggest Travel Year in Our History Spells More Accidents.

MINNEAPOLIS.—Chances are about one in twenty that your family car will be involved in a crash this year in which someone will be killed or injured. The chances are one in five or better that you will witness such a crash, or reach the scene soon enough to be of help, and you need to know only a few simple first-aid rules, according to the medical department of Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

Driving hazards will be greater in 1939, the report warns. Indications are for the biggest travel year in the country's history. With two world's fairs in operation, there will be more fast, long-distance traffic on the highways. There will be more strange drivers hurrying through cities and towns, unfamiliar with local driving rules and customs. These conditions spell more accidents, and close to a million and a quarter casualties in 1939.

Steals were resisted despite recent reports of price cutting in this field.

Small advances at one time or another were posted for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Standard Oil of N. J., Consolidated Edison, Southern Railway, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, International Harvester, Deere, Allis-Chalmers, Eastern Kodak and Glenn Martin. Some of these are still in effect.

Accidents More Serious.

Injuries in motor accidents today are much more serious, on the average, than a few years ago, due to faster driving.

More multiple fractures of the lower limbs occur.

Skull fractures are more frequent.

More spinal injuries are found, due to the whiplash effect of collisions at high speed.

Collaborating with hospital receiving ward surgeons, the insurance medics suggest seven simple rules which will prevent many a death and shorten many a traffic victim's recovery:

1. Switch off the ignition of any car that has been involved in an accident. If there is a smell of leaking gasoline, keep smokers away.

2. Don't move the victim unless the accident has left him where he is exposed to further injury, or in a very uncomfortable physical position.

In such a case, move him slowly, carefully, and only as far as is absolutely necessary. Moving victims often causes a fractured bone to jam through the flesh, causing much graver injury; spinal injuries may be made fatal by movement.

3. If the victim is not breathing, use artificial respiration at once.

4. Cover victim with coats or blankets and keep him warm. Crash injuries are nearly always accompanied by shock, which calls for warmth, and a position with the head lower than the feet.

In Case of Bleeding.

5. If there is severe bleeding, apply a pad of the cleanest material available, with pressure enough to check bleeding. If bleeding is from a cut on a limb, a tourniquet may be used instead, between the wound and the heart.

6. Send somebody to summon a policeman or highway patrolman at once while you call the nearest doctor; if no doctor is immediately available and injuries seem serious, phone the nearest emergency hospital for an ambulance. Be careful to give clear directions for reaching the spot.

7. Do not attempt to transport victim in a private car, unless certain his injuries are trivial. Anyone with serious injuries should be moved only in a reclining position, which is impossible in a passenger automobile.

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HAS SAFETY LOCK THAT IS KNOBLESS AND KEYLESS

LONDON.—An amateur lifesaver, who has rescued 29 people from drowning, hopes to save thousands more from death by a safety lock he has invented and patented.

He is F. Reavill, Nottingham hotel owner, and his invention was inspired by the death of a friend, Sir John Rees, who was killed when he opened the wrong door of a railway car.

Foolproof and simple, the safety lock can be applied to railway cars, planes, cars, or anything with a door on it. It enables a driver of a train to lock every door securely by operating a lever. Pilots of planes will be able to lock the doors of the plane from the cockpit, and motorists will be able to do likewise by moving a lever on the dashboard.

The lock dispenses with keyholes, knobs or spindle.

Candidate Fails to Poll Single Ballot

KLERKS DORP, TRANSVAAL.—One of the candidates in the recent municipal elections at Klerksdorp did not poll a vote, although his campaign had been supported by 25 registered voters.

It is believed that this is the first time in the history of the union that a candidate has failed to poll a single vote in municipal elections.

The candidate was C. B. Westcott. His opponents, J. J. Smith and J. Bezuidenhout, polled 39 and 148 votes, respectively.

Weather Outlook

Weather outlook for the period May 15 to May 20, 1939 inclusive: North and middle Atlantic states: Generally fair except showers Wednesday or Thursday and over north portion of north Atlantic states Monday. Rising temperature Monday and again middle of week, cooler by Friday.

May 21 to May 26, 1939: North and middle Atlantic states: Fair to good except showers Saturday and Sunday.

May 27 to May 31, 1939: North and middle Atlantic states: Fair to good except showers Saturday and Sunday.

May 32 to June 1, 1939: North and middle Atlantic states: Fair to good except showers Saturday and Sunday.

May 33 to June 2, 1939: North and middle Atlantic states: Fair to good except showers Saturday and Sunday.

May 34 to June 3, 1939: North and middle Atlantic states: Fair to good except showers Saturday and Sunday.

May 35 to June 4, 1939: North and middle Atlantic states: Fair to good except showers Saturday and Sunday.

May 36 to June 5, 1939: North and middle Atlantic states: Fair to good except showers Saturday and Sunday.

May 37 to June 6, 1939: North and middle Atlantic states: Fair to good except showers Saturday and Sunday.

May 38 to June 7, 1939: North and middle Atlantic states: Fair to good except showers Saturday and Sunday.

May 39 to June 8, 1939: North and middle Atlantic states: Fair to good except showers Saturday and Sunday.

May 40 to June 9, 1939: North and

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Our Royal Visitors Like To Be Just Folks— But Of Course They Must Think Of Their Job

Britain's king and queen are scheduled to arrive in Canada May 15 and in the United States June 7—the first time British monarchs have visited North America. Their activities will make interesting news, but even more interesting is the story of what this young royal couple really is like. That's the story William McGaffin tells.

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN
(AP) Feature Service Writer
London—There's a small town quality about Bert and Betty Windsor that is likely to warm the heart of America when they go calling this June.

Strip them of royalty's trappings, and you have an unpretentious couple who like nothing better than to drop in on the neighbors for a quiet chat.

This, of course, is impossible while they're "on duty" as king and queen of England. But when they get away for their annual vacation in Scotland they visit the villagers, whom they call by their first names, and lead an informal life that would have made some of their noble predecessors gasp.

Not 'Smart Set' Type
Most Englishmen like the picture of simplicity such details build, although critics brand their majesties as dull and colorless.

King George VI, who's 43, and Queen Elizabeth, 38, certainly aren't the type to fit in, say, with the international smart set. They spend a deal of time on their two daughters—Princess Elizabeth, 13, who may succeed her father on the throne, and Princess Margaret Rose, 8.

Their majesties reflect their homespun tastes in innumerable ways.

When they ascended the throne, old friends began to address them as "sir" and "ma'am"—but not for long. "What's wrong with 'Bert' and 'Betty'?" their majesties wanted to know.

He Breakfasts American

On week-ends at Windsor they prefer to stay at the royal lodge rather than the castle.

On state occasions their majesties offer a fancy French menu, but for their everyday meals they relish underdone beef, overboiled Brussels sprouts and other typically English fare.

But their diet isn't all English. The king has an American breakfast—orange juice, toast and coffee—while the queen's weakness is a huge Scottish tea of weight-producing scones and jam.



Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth

The queen is a good cook and she keeps the menus balanced and easily digestible. The king has had to watch his diet ever since the World War, when he underwent an operation for duodenal ulcer.

He never drinks anything stronger than a weak whiskey and soda and his favorite nightcap is hot milk or cocoa—a habit he acquired in his navy days. The queen sips a glass of wine and smokes occasionally.

Helps Old Friends In

Their majesties never have been what you would call society people. Now, of course, they do lots of "must" entertaining, but, following that old pattern as closely as they can, they set aside one or two nights a week to have old



His Majesty, King George VI

friends to the palace for dinner and a private movie.

Both enjoy good conversation, at which the queen is especially adept. Both dance well, the king preferring a fox trot, the queen a waltz.

Elizabeth buys all-British clothes and is getting to be something of a style setter, even though the king helps her choose because they give her height. She wears high-heeled shoes for the same reason.

Gray fox is her favorite fur, blue her favorite color and pearls her favorite jewels.

The queen uses rouge, lipstick and eyeshade lightly, and has a permanent wave in her long, dark hair. She uses a natural shade of nail polish and has never plucked her heavy eyebrows.

Two Million, 'And Worth It'

The king plays tennis and golf and shoots often as the guest or host of J. P. Morgan. His Majesty

also fishes, but probably his favorite sport is horseback riding.

The queen is said to be as good at fishing as he and she goes hunting occasionally, but only as a spectator. Hers are the more lady-like recreations—playing the piano and harp and doing needle work.

Both have the British passion for long walks, both enjoying reading.

Her taste runs to newspapers, novels and biographies.

Ordinarily they arise at 7:30, work from 9 to 5:30 or 6 (the queen using a portable typewriter for her correspondence) and retire at 10:30.

They get more than \$2,000,000 a year—and in the opinion of the average Englishman earn every penny of it.

Spring Mode Fits Mothers To A 'T'

By ADELAIDE KERR
(AP) Fashion Editor

That famous little girl silhouette has come to town again in new spring and summer clothes for mother!

Designers had young things in mind when they carved out that youthful profile, but now the new mode seems to be better than they thought, for little girl clothes fit the matron's figure.

Moreover, they give mother the greatest fashion "break" she has ever had, says the clothes counsel for a leading Fifth Avenue shop, who settles each year the wardrobe worries of thousands of women who are frankly fifty or more. Listen to her opinion and some of the tips based on it.

"There's never been a better camouflage for the 'middle aged' spread," than the little girl silhouette; for it falls in soft fullness from the hips and no one can tell what the hip measurement really is. To get the most flattering line, let the skirt remain fitted to the hipline and the fullness break from there, seeing that it does not extend too far out on each side.

If the waistline is no longer slender, be careful to have the jacket fitted at the hipline, but not too tight at the waistline, thus drawing attention away from the midriff.

"As far as skirt lengths are concerned, the best effect is obtained with a hemline slightly lower than the bulge in the calf of the leg, which should never show, even in a young girl."

The little-girl silhouette appears in a number of new spring suits for mother designed of sheer wool with gently fitted jackets and gored or pleated skirts. It has also come to town in charming printed ensembles that combine a simple frock (pleated or gored as to skirt) with a trim little jacket. Nearly all the patterns splash a blue, green, or gray background with white.

But there are plenty of other clothes for mothers who want to leave the little-girl silhouette for the "younger generation." Sheer wool tailleur are cut with fitted hiplength jackets and many coats swing straight from the shoulders.

For bridge parties and teas, mother's fashions include a number of crepe frocks in soft blues, hyacinths and grays. There is also a whole fleet of printed ensembles combining a crepe frock or foundation with a sheer redginge stamped with the same print.

The strong spring vogue for white is repeated in straw sailor, flower toques, gloves and lingerie touches to smarten dark clothes.



A printed ensemble for mothers who cling to classic lines combines a thistle (cocoa rose) crepe foundation printed in white with a sheer coat of the same printed pattern. Thistle velvet ribbon trims it and orchids give it a festive touch.

Here is a version of the little-girl silhouette in a suit for mother. It is designed of sheer dark blue wool, with a double-breasted fitted jacket and pleated skirt. A veiled white straw sailor and white gloves give it a festive touch.

the wrong number at three o'clock in the morning.

Good hay is hay that is cut reasonably early, is palatable, car-

ries, is soft and sweet-smelling and is cured to preserve the green

leaves for planting. Cor-

poration bulletin E-390 lists the

recommended for New York. This

bulletin may be had free on request to the New York State Col-

lege of Agriculture at Ithaca, N.

Y. S. B. E. R. Offered as a guide in the so-

Home Service

A Flawless Wedding Can Be Yours



Be Posted on Etiquette

A perfect wedding day! The bride, the bridal party, the guests—all know the etiquette of their roles.

How does the bride stand at the altar? With her right hand slipped through the groom's left arm. At the reception, correct for her to receive on the groom's right.

Attendants' duties? Ushers escort guests to their seats at the ceremony; to women guests they

offer the right arm. At the reception, they show the way to receiving line, refreshments.

The bridesmaids form a semi-circle behind the bride and groom at the altar—later help to receive reception guests.

Traditional for the maid of honor to arrange the bride's train and veil at the church, hold her bouquet during the ceremony.

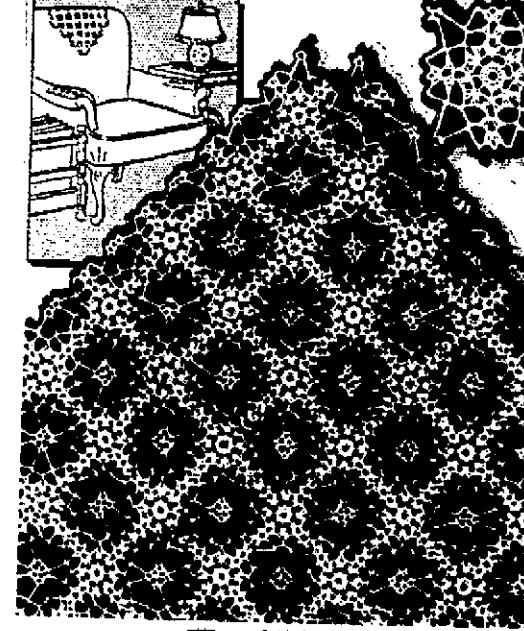
The best man? Most important of his duties is to take charge of the ring, hand it to the groom at the crucial moment.

Etiquette for the bride's family—the wedding guests? All these and many more perplexing questions are answered in our 62-page booklet. Gives etiquette for the entire ceremony and reception, tells how to budget and plan detail—for formal, informal weddings.

Send 10 cents in coin for your copy of PLANNING AND BUDGETING YOUR WEDDING to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

One of our friends who has a lazy wife says that he always buys a new suit with two pair of pants because his spouse is too tired to go through all the pockets.

Small Medallion Makes Rich Pattern



Household Arts by Alice Brooks
Two Inch Squares of Easy Crochet Make Choice Accessories
PATTERN 6375

Tiny squares of lace—each measuring but 2 1/4 inches in fine cotton—each one crocheted in a twinkling—yet what a wealth of lovely accessories you can make by joining them together! There are dainty small things to make like scarfs, doilies, chair sets—large heirloom pieces like spreads and cloths. Pattern 6375 contains instructions for making medallion; an illustration of it and of stitches; photograph of medallion; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Children Can Prepare Dinners

As A Tribute On Mother's Day

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
(AP) Feature Service Writer

Once a year, at least, mother should be the guest of honor in her own home—on Mother's Day, of course.

If the children are very young, perhaps dinner in a restaurant will have to be the holiday feature. But if the children are old enough, there's nothing she'd appreciate more than to have them plan and prepare the dinner, giving her an opportunity to do just as she likes.

It's better to plan a simple meal and have it well cooked and attractively served.

For a top-of-the-stove meal, you could serve lamb or veal chops with mashed potatoes and buttered asparagus or beans. That will leave plenty of time for concentrating on a nice salad or dessert.

A gelatin or vegetable mold can be made a day ahead then unmolded on lettuce and topped with salad dressing just before serving.

Fruited Angel Food Cake would be a festive dessert. And it's quite easy to make. Use fresh or canned strawberries as filling for inch-thick layers of angel food cake. Cover top and sides with flavored whipped cream and serve with forks.

You can make an equally delicious dessert by using canned peaches or pears between the layers in place of the berries, and covering it with chocolate sauce.

The ambitious Mother's Day cook can serve fried chicken. Buttered new potatoes and creamed carrots, or peas or broccoli are good vegetables to pick from. You could serve a tossed salad—sliced radishes, cucumbers, green pepper, cabbage and lettuce with cheese dressing, a little mayonnaise and a few drops of oil.

Oranges or grapefruit juice with chocolate sauce would be good additions.

If there's a champion biscuit maker in the house, this is her (or his) time to shine. Serve hot biscuits with currant jelly.

Top off your chicken dinner with ice cream or sherbet (buy that) and some home made cake.

If an oven meal is the choice, roast roast beef, lamb or veal. During the last 40 minutes of cooking, baste the roast with peeled new potatoes and carrots and cook until golden brown. If you're roasting veal add some minced onions and celery for additional flavor.

A variety of salads are good to go with a roast—plain green ones moistened with French dressing, the dresser fruit, and vegetable salads, with mayonnaise or salad dressing.



Daughter puts finishing touches of a tapioca dessert to give mother a rest on Mother's Day.

the dresser fruit, and vegetable salads, with mayonnaise or salad dressing.

Appetizers often appeal to youngsters when preparing meals. Chilled tomato juice, with a dash of mayonnaise and blend. Col. (Mixture thickens as it cooks.) Add flavoring. Fold chocolate sauce into part of tapioca. Chill. Serve in parfait glasses, in alternate layers with plain tapioca cream. Serve with additional chocolate sauce.

Chocolate Half-and-Half
(Makes 2 1/2 Cups)

2 squares unsweetened chocolate 2 cups milk, 2/3 cup granulated sugar, 2 1/2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Chill chocolate until thick. Add chocolate milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary beater until blended. Combine sugar, flour and salt. Add gradually to chocolate and cok until thick, stirring constantly. Continue cooking 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add butter and vanilla.

Chocolate Cream
(Serves Eight)

1/3 cup quick-cooking tapioca, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 or 2 egg yolks, 1/4 cup milk, 1 or 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten, 1 teaspoon flavoring.

Combine tapioca, sugar, salt, yolks and milk in top of double boiler and stir to break yolks. Place over rapidly boiling water, bring to scalding point (5 to 7

minutes) and cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from boiling water. Add a small amount into egg white. Add to remaining tapioca and blend. Col. (Mixture thickens as it cooks.) Add flavoring. Fold chocolate sauce into part of tapioca. Chill. Serve in parfait glasses, in alternate layers with plain tapioca cream. Serve with additional chocolate sauce.

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The Weather

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1939.
Sun rises, 4:34 a. m.; sets, 7:19 p. m. E. S. T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 43 degrees. The highest point reached up until today was 56 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Cloudy with light rains this afternoon and tonight. Lowest temperature tonight about 50. Sunday partly cloudy and some what warmer. Moderate northeast winds.



CLOUDY

Eastern New York—Mostly cloudy tonight with intermittent rain in extreme south portion. Not quite so cool in southwest portion tonight. Sunday generally fair with slowly rising temperature.

Miss McVey Wins Tuition at Smith

Miss Wilma McVey, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William J. McVey of 195 Tiemper avenue, who is just completing her junior year at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., has been awarded a full tuition scholarship for her senior year.

Scholarships aren't any rarity for Miss McVey. She graduated from Poughkeepsie High School at the age of 16 with a standing in Regents subjects of 98.6 per cent, said to be the record for the Ninth Judicial District as well as for the school. She was given a state scholarship at that time and was also offered a scholarship in Vassar, but deciding upon a Massachusetts college neither of these were of use to her. However, Smith College awarded her a scholarship for her freshman year on the basis of her high school attainment and she has also been awarded partial scholarships in succeeding years. She is among the first 10 in her class, which numbers 900 students.

In addition to the Scholarship award just given Miss McVey has been selected to act as one of the Junior ushers at the coming graduation exercises and has also been selected as one of those who will carry the famous Smith College ivy chain at commencement time.

Miss McVey is taking a pre-medical course at Smith following which she hopes to enter the College of Physicians and Surgeons to continue her education.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 13 (AP)—The Treasury May 11: receipts, \$13,110,719.14; expenditures, \$24,304,088.99; working balance included \$2,308,733,582.67; customs receipts for month, \$8,508,539.83; receipts for fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,897,269,308.70; expenditures, \$7,886,982,402.95; emergency expenditures included \$2,893,290,513.86; excess of expenditures, \$2,989,713,004.23; gross debt, \$49,191,350,389.39; increase over previous day, \$26,061,382.71; gold assets, \$15,853,814,259.28.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE. Local-Long Distance Moving. Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans. Agent: Allied Van Lines, Inc. 81-88 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING Local, Long Distance, Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city: News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

Lawn Mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Keys made. Locks repaired. All work guaranteed. Called for, delivered.

Kidd's Bicycle Repair Shop. Phone 2348. 35 Franklin St.

LAWN MOWERS—Blair and Eclipse, power and hand. Repairing and sharpening of all kinds. Call and look them over—for price for quality. Phone 1711-W. H. Terpening, 84 St. James street.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop. 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Piano Moving Our Specialty. Phone 661.

LAWN MOWERS

Sharpened and Repaired. Called for and delivered. New and second hand mowers for sale. Special attention given to all makes including power units. All work guaranteed. Ballard Shop, 29 St. James Street. Tel. 3187.

Upholstering—Refinishing 48 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

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Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

Financial and Commercial

Stock Exchange Volume Dropped Lower on Friday

The some time pending question as to whether or not business was to be given relief through tax revisions at this session of Congress, and if so how much, is expected to be the subject of discussion at a conference to be held at the White House on Monday afternoon. Administration and congressional leaders will make an effort to iron out differences of opinion on the subject and agree on a program to be presented to Congress. Tax revision leaders are favoring a four-point program which will include: Adoption of a flat 18 per cent corporation tax and repeal of undistributed profits tax; removal of distinction between corporate capital gains and losses and ordinary income; three-year carry-over for capital losses; retention of capital stock and excess profits taxes, but allowing annual rather than three-year declarations of stock value.

Negotiations for the sale to the Spanish government of at least 50,000 bales of surplus American cotton are well under way with early closing of the deal believed likely. Amount involved is in excess of \$2,250,000 at present spot prices for cotton. Export-Import Bank would offer credit to American exporters for major part of the sale.

The huge farm appropriations bill, carrying \$1,217,000,000, passed the Senate yesterday. If this record appropriation became law, it is expected to benefit largely the nation's two leading mail-order houses, Sears, Roebuck and Montgomery Ward and the makers of agricultural implements.

Detroit sheet steel prices, at about \$8 below established prices, are thought to be close to bottom and a major test of the price structure is believed to be imminent. A major steel company is expected to cut to or below the reduced levels in an effort to stabilize the market if large inquiries appear.

Department store sales throughout the nation, during the week ended May 6, dropped three per cent below the like period in 1938, contrasted with a gain of six per cent in the preceding week, according to Federal reserve reports from 265 stores. Part of the decline is due Mother's Day being a week later this year.

Montgomery Ward reported net of \$1,423,175, or 78 cents a common share for the quarter ended April 30. This is a new record for the first quarter and compares with net of \$2,101,946, or 33 cents a share in the first three months of 1938.

Volume of the Stock Exchange dropped still lower yesterday, the total being 340,000 shares vs. 300,000 Thursday. Losses were shown by all classes of securities. Industrials as measured in the Dow-Jones averages declined 0.76 point, to 132.16; rails lost 0.18 point, to 27.13 and utilities were off 0.14 point, to 23.17.

Most commodities turned reac-

tionsary and the index was off slightly at the close. Cotton futures were up ten to off four points, with spot cotton making a new high of 89 cents for May. Wheat at Chicago closed three-eighths lower. World sugar closed five to seven points higher.

People's Drug Stores, Inc., de-

clared regular quarterly of 25 cents on common and an extra of 25 cents. St. Joseph Lead de-

clared two quarters of 25 cents on common, first payable June 20 and the second September 20.

Continental Steel voted 25 cents. Monarch Machine Tool voted 20 cents.

It was indicated last night that most bituminous coal mines east of the Mississippi will resume operations Monday morning.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Aluminum Corp. of Amer. 94 1/2

American Cynamid B. 100 1/2

American Gas & Electric. 33 1/2

American Superpower. 12 1/2

Associated Gas & Electric A. 58

Bliss, L. W. 100

Bridgeport Machine. 4

Carrier Corp. 12 1/2

Central Hudson Gas & El. 100

Cities Service N. 61 1/2

Creole Petroleum. 20 1/2

Electric Bond & Share. 8

Ford Motor Ltd. 37 1/2

Gulf Oil. 33

Hecla Mines. 100

Humble Oil. 36

International Petro. Ltd. 25 1/2

Lockheed Aircraft. 25 1/2

Newmont Mining Co. 100

Niagara Hudson Power. 64

Pennroad Corp. 11 1/2

Rustless Iron & Steel. 12 1/2

Ryan Consolidated. 100

St. Regis Paper. 21 1/2

Standard Oil of Kentucky. 18

Technicolor Corp. 2

United Gas Corp. 2

United Light & Power A. 100

Wright Hargraves Mines. 100

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Friday, May 12, were:

Net Volume Close change

Chrysler. 2,700 67 1/2 -1 1/2

Electric Bond & Share. 1,700 58 1/2 -1 1/2

General Motors. 1,700 67 1/2 -1 1/2

Concord Locomot. 1,700 18 1/2 -1 1/2

N. Y. Central. 1,700 11 1/2 +1 1/2

General Electric. 1,700 12 1/2 +1 1/2

U. S. Steel. 1,700 24 1/2 +1 1/2

Paragon. 4,300 24 1/2 +1 1/2

Consolidated Gas. 4,300 44 1/2 +1 1/2

United Aircraft. 4,300 12 1/2 +1 1/2

United Corp. 2,700 21 1/2 +1 1/2

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe. 3,300 39 1/2 +1 1/2

U. S. Rubber Co. 38

U. S. Steel. 46 1/2

Western Union Tel. Co. 18 1/2

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 91

Woolworth, F. W. 43 1/2

Yellow Truck & Coach. 14 1/2

Driving Hazards Greater in 1939

Biggest Travel Year in Our History Spells More Accidents

MINNEAPOLIS.—Chances are about one in twenty that your family car will be involved in a crash this year in which someone will be killed or injured. The chances are one in five or better that you will witness such a crash, or reach the scene soon enough to be of help, and you need to know only a few simple first-aid rules, according to the medical department of Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

Driving hazards will be greater in 1939, the report warns. Indications are for the biggest travel year in the country's history. With two world's fairs in operation, there will be more fast, long-distance traffic on the highways. There will be more strange drivers hurrying through cities and towns, unfamiliar with local driving rules and customs. These conditions spell more accidents and close to a million and a quarter casualties in 1939.

Accidents More Serious

Small advances at one time or another were posted for U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Standard Oil of N. J., Consolidated Edison, Southern Railway, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, International Harvester, Deere, Alized Chemical, Eastern Kodak and Glenn Martin. Some of these eventually slipped.

Douglas Aircraft marked up a modest gain following the concern's report for the fiscal quarter ended February 28, revealing the highest net for any single quarter in its history.

Fractional advances were scored in the curb market by American Cyanamid "B" and Niagara Hudson Power, Crooks Petroleum and Northern States Power "A" shaded lower.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

A. M. Byers & Co. 86 1/2

American Can Co. 16 1/2

American Foreign Power. 21 1/2

American International. 21 1/2

American Locomotive Co. 17 1/2

American Rolling Mills. 12

American Radiator. 12

American Smelt & Refin. Co. 41

American Tel. & Tel. 16 1/2

American Tobacco Class B. 82 1/2

Azacoana Copper. 24

Atchison, Top & Santa Fe. 28 1/2

Aviation Corp. 51 1/2

Baldwin Locomotive. 11 1/2

Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 51 1/2

Bethlehem Steel. 56

Briggs Mfg. Co. 20 1/2

Buhrroughs Add. Mach. Co. 13 1/2

Canadian Pacific Ry. 4 1/2